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A BAD JOLT; BUT SEE WHAT WE GOT RID OF!

ODIFIED PLAN TO GIVE SHIPS usual Bargains in

U.S. Will Take Them for Use of Allies in the War.

minister, Dr. Loudon, in the disqualifies the dry petition. The board of chamber today made the following statement with regard to the Drys Plan Legal Fight.

uld not permit the

, but Germany interfered ng to cut off all shipments

department will take th of the foreign sailors

save the boats.

sarned today that there a
Dutch ships in ports
sental United States, the d possessions of this cou t cargo carriers afloat.

ch Can Get Supplies.

the terms proposed for the sales of the Dutch ships, Holling of the Dutch ships of the Dutch sh

and Belgium. derstood that Dutch shipping the 109,000 tons is now tied to waters. Holland is free to tounge between Americants, and its own ports. It also use it in the Dutch Indian between its home and co

express the convict

KNOCKOUT FOR DRYS' PETITION EXPECTED TODAY

Decision It Is Shy 5,000 to 6,000 Names Is Due.

The Chicago dry petition-in so far as all surface evidence tends to indi-cate—will get its death blow today. It has been prepared that holds that the drys fail by between 5,000 and 6,000 names to place the saloon question legally upon the April 2 ballots.

It remains for the board of election oners to act definitely and HE HAGUE, March 18.—The Dutch finally by adopting a resolution tha

The dry forces have their legal arrangements made in complete detail. They know that the petition is about government makes its consent local option act and of the election laws gas shells were used. The gunner that are affected by the contest.

The drys declined to say officially last night exactly what they plan to do. The latest indication from a responsible dry source was that a writ of mandamus Mont Sec. the draft agreement of London. Will be sought from either a Circuit or misr coal necessary for the transit of merchandise to Holland ought election board shall have acted officialed to Dutch ships. The ly. This writ would order the election

Wets Plan to Appeal. If the drys are forced into mande

agton, D. C. March 18.—[Spein in vacation of the Supreme court and a decision that could be handed down some day this week.

Difficulties of Printers. of the few Philip Tarrow, in charge of the dry

that it is a physical necessity, if

Go Ahead with Campaign. Mr. Yarrow said that the drys will them. He said that the dry campa William Jennings Bryan. Next he day Mr. Bryan is announced to spe of women through the loop.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918. S:01 a. m. Wednesday.

Tribuna Tribuna Tribuna Paro Treaday and probably Wednesday.

continued mild temperature. moderate to fresh southwest

SENT BEHIND **TOUL LINES**

Yankees Try Raid. but Barrage Fire Stops Them.

BULLETIN. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 18 .-American artillery on the Toul also dropped projectiles on Ger-

BULLETIN. (By the Associated Press.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 18. - An

BULLETIN. LONDON, March 18 .- The Daily News correspondent at Berne says several Swiss newspapers give prominence to a report that the much heralded German offensive in the west has been officially post-

(By the Associated Press.) and Portuguese troops are maintaining their control over the front running from the North sea to Switzerland

awaited German drive has not materialtheir own at various points against

There is hardly a sector on the west narked by spirited actions, but Verdur and the Vosges regions are apparently levelop. At Verdun the opposing arhe right bank of the Meuse.

In the Voages mountains the artil-ery fighting is reported to be heavy, sed at Paris and Berlin.

tofore been held by the French, although British troops have made their rance there at various periods.

effect and the excellent weather of the ast few days has given American airmen an opportunity to take pictures of the terrain back of the German

een destroyed by American artiflery

MANY AERIAL BATTLES.

LONDON, March 18.-The fight

Before July," one official said to-

then the investigations or delays we

FOR HAT CHECKS

cker hotel, Churchills, and other first

class places, taking in his brother a

partner.

He estimated their profits in the

Says High School Boys of

to crap shooting. That gambling is prevalent among the suburbanite

youngsters was corroborated by the Rev. John Paul Stafford, paster of the

Methodist Episcopal church.

"The high school boys gamble and I

am going to do everything I can to

Wisconsin Man Is Named

Ends with Broken Nose

Attempt at Suicide

Glencoe Flirt with Bones

seven years at \$125,000 each.

have encountered."

PAY \$750,000

American patrol composed of troops (name deleted) in the sector east of Luneville early this morning was discovered by the rmans, who put down a heavy barrage, the shells striking among are proceeded on this front all day. SPEED AIRPLANE

BUILDING WORK; NEAR THE 'PEAK'

carry it. That is worrying us more

where busy in the enemy's trenches.

The long expected and confidently licates the possibility of an offensive of

New York, March 18 .- [Special.]me idea of the amount Father Knick erbocker doles out to his hat check boy every year was given when Joseph and a dissolution of partnership, today alleged in Justice Scudder's court the gross receipts of the partnership in the last seven years had been \$750,000. ago in the Hotel Astor and extended his business to include the Knicke

The Belgian army, reorganized and eady for battle, has taken over the

Apparatus installed preparatory to her gas raid on the Americans has stop it," he said.

nit suicide yesterday afternoon by umping from a small bridge in Jack John Collins dragged him to the shore.

John Collins dragged him to the shore.

Flanigan's nose was broken when he struck pieces of ice in making the dive.

He was taken to the bridewell hospital.

LATE NEWS

STOCKHOLM, Saturday, March Washington, D. C., March 18.—As 16.—(Delayed.)—In an election he result of a careful survey of prog-held in the Niederbarnim district, ress at the plants working on battle in northern and eastern Berlin, for the period of quantity production is

vote of 23,594 against 15,809. The result of the election dem- ries with it the French war cross. day. "the flow of fighting planes toonstrates that the minority Social-France will tay available shipping to small part in the empire and cannot mind." elect their candidate even in their Maj. Donovan on March 7 and 8,

chief stronghold. that their immunity will be insist-ed upon by Finland. the war Maj. Donovan was a lawyer in Buffalo.

LONDON, March 19, 3 a. m .-The British government has acepted an offer made by Lord Cowcepted an offer made by Lord Cowdray, the head of world-wide British oil interests, to spend, if required, \$2,500,000 in drilling for oil in England, according to the Daily in England, according to the Daily Mail. Sites have been selected for official test bores.

thanks to the brilliant way in which orders were given before and during the fight, he succeeded in keeping the line intact despite the efforts of the young prisoner, came to New York to escape the rigors of life in war-torn France. He is an elderly artillery."

This incident occurred during a raid March 5 northeast of Badonyiller, when the Germans knocked the American The elder baren made every effort

HALIFAX, N. S., March 18,-The British steamer Batiscan, hav-ing a crew of forty-one, is believed to have been lost with all on board somewhere off the southern coast LONDON, March 18.-A mes

sage to Reuter's, Limited, from Tokio, dated Saturday, states that the Japanese war minister, speak ing in the house of representatives stated that there were 94,000 Ger man prisoners east of Lake Baiks and 60,000 west of that point Those in the east are beyond con trol and are trying to get arms. Should the German prisoners be-Maximalists, a serious situation will be created.

Flat Robber Gets \$560 in Gems in Owner's Absence

Egg Chief by Hoover ing a Red Cross meeting in the last night a well dressed man d at 2624 Hampden court, saying

U. S. OFFICERS WIN PRAISE FOR **BRILLIANT WORK**

planes members of the aircraft board and signal corps officers are convinced and signal corps officers are convinced that the production program is now the following the reichstage of filling the reichstage unit on the Luneville sector, whose home is in Council Bluffs, Ia., and Maj. William J. Donovan of another unit majority Socialist candidate, Herr on the same sector, whose home is in Mme. Storch had exchanged with Wissell, defeated the independent Buffalo, have been cited for bravery in the service of the allies, showing candidate, Tony Breitschidt, by a in French divisional and army corps that she had been on terms of the orders for bravery. The citation car- greatest confidence with them.

> Maj. Donovan's citation says: of imperialistic acquisition, play a of bravery, activity, and presence of particularly in connection with

STOCKHOLM, Saturday, March had sever been in the trenches before 6.—(Delayed.)—The Finnish gov-ernment, it is reliably reported trenches at the time reported to his indential operatives, and army office here, has informed Germany that superiors that Maj. Donovan was "the She had been living in magnificent entente consuls in Finland must not best officer under fire he had ever state in the Waldorf-Astoria, the Hotel be molested by the Germans and seen." Until the United States entered

> Lieut. Col. Tinly's citation says that during a violent enemy attack he thanks to the brilliant way in which was madly infatuated.

Although the American forces were shaken by the artillery fire, Lieut. Col.
Tinly gathered them together and organized them and when the German
infantry appeared it met with a hot

> CHICAGO ARMY CAPTAIN TAKEN

GRAFT CHARGED

repartment of justice were arrested ast night in Camp Custer, Mich., harged with conspiring to defraud the

They are Capt. Raiph A. Pillinger of 139 North Waller avenue, Austin, and Ralph Windhorst, a civilian contractor. Capt. Pillinger had charge of the

Two Men, Two Women Are Arrested in

Big Hotels.

AS SPY SUSPECTS

NOBILITY HELD;

TO BE DEPORTED

New York, March 18 .- Four pers claiming French, citizenship, but who both American and French authorities ay have been intimately connected with German espionage activities in

perintendent of the department of jus-ice, intimated the deportations were desired in order to place them under the jurisdiction of French authorities.

Pair En Route to Cuba.

The four have been under surveil-ance for several weeks, but not until two of them, a woman styling herself Mme. Despina Davidovitch Storch, and an associate, designated as Baron-Henri de Beville, departed for Cuba one week ago, after a mysterious two day junket to Washington, did the auhorities consider their apprehension

The other two suspects are known as Mme. Elizabeth Charlotte Nix and Count Robert de Clairmont.

Recall Fake Marquis.

say, was frequently seen in the com-pany of Edmund Rouselot Castillo, erstwhile \$15 a week telephone clerk who, posing as the Marquis de Castilto, posing as the Marquis J. P. Mor-or, opened negotiations with J. P. Mor-or & Co., several weeks ago for a "The prime ministers and for-or of \$50,000,000 for King Alfonso eign ministers of the entente as-

ber of cable messages in code were among these papers.

Some Embarrassment Likely.

ists, who today represent virtually liant military qualities, notably on the only opposition to the governMarch 7 and 8, giving, during a violent fied, authorities withheld comment on ment's unavowed but actual policy bombardment, a remarkable example certain features of the investigation

Maj. Donovan on March 7 and 8, although his own unit had just been relieved; steadled a new unit which had gever been in the trenches before evidence that Mme. Storch had been

The young Baron de Beville, who luped by Mme. Storch, who is a beauti

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending March 17th, 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers

cepted by The Tribune 91,52 columns. The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined, 30% more than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined. rening papers con

Will Fight Until Policy of Plunder Is Ended.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 18.—The supreme war council of the allies. which has been in session here for two days, issued a statement tonight condemning German political crimes against the Russian and the Roumanian peoples and refusing to acknowledge Germany's peace treaties with them, and also declaring:

"We are fighting and mean to continue fighting, in order to finish once for all with this policy of plunder and establish in its place the peaceful reign of organized justice."

Russia Badly Deceived.

The council's statement, which is issued through the foreign of-

sembled in London feel it to be West while en route to Cuba, a hair bushel basket of papers was selsed from a safe deposit box in this city which one of them had rented. A num-Rusian people. Russia was unarmed. Forgetting that for four years Germany had been fighting ainst the ind tions and the rights of mankind. the Russian government, in a mood of singular credulity, expected to obtain by persuasion that 'democratic peace' which it

had failed to obtain by war. "The results were that the intermediate armistice had not expired before the German command, though pledged not to alter the disposition of its troops, transferred them en masse to the western front, and so weak did Russia find herself that she dared to raise no protest against this flagrant violation of Germany's plighted word.

'Peace" Spells Invasion.

"What followed was of like character when 'the German peace' was translated into action. It was found to involve the invasion of Russian territory, the destruction or capture of all Russia's means of defense, and the organization of Russian lands for Germany's profit, a proceeding which did not differ from 'annexation' because the word itself was carefully avoided.

Compelled to Sign.

"Meanwhile those very Russians who had made military operations impossible found diplomacy impotent. Their representatives were compelled to proclaim that, while they refused to read the treaty presented to them, they had no choice but to sign it; so they signed it, not knowing whether in its true significance it meant peace or war, nor measuring the degree to which Russian national life was reduced by it to

"For us of the entente governments the judgment which the free peoples of the world-will pass on these transactions would never be in doubt. Why waste time over German pledges when we see that at no period in her history of conquest—not when she overran Silesia not when she

Poland Threatened Anew.

Poland, whose heroic spirit has sur ived the most cruel of national trag dies, is threatened with a fourth part ion, and, to aggravate her wrongs, d vices by which the last trace of her dence is to be crushed are Americans Now Holding pased on fraudulent promises of free-

BLUFF OF DRIVE

the Front at Five

Points.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—Germany's threat of a great spring offensive on the western front no longer

npresses American military men. In its weekly review today the war

the enemy, in spite of his vast prepara-tions, will not take the offensive unless

offensive in the west are not slacken

ing," the review says, "it is becoming

Much of the statement is devoted to the activities of American troops, now

engaged on five separate fronts, one of

"The period of inactivity in the west

would in the past have been considered

important engagements, neverthele

held to be major operations.

owing to the fact that they are mere

"While hostile preparations for an

offensive in the west are not slacken

ing, it is becoming more evident that

What Americans Did.

HINTS COWARDICE

UPON TUSCANIA

"This week we underto

forced into it.

What is true of Russia and Poland o less true of Roumania, over-med like them in a flood of mercis no less true of Rot

Peace That Is Camouflage.

"Peace is loudly advertised, but un-der the disguise of verbal professions lurk the brutal realities of war and the untempered rule of a lawless force.

Peace treaties such as these we do ends are very different. We are fight ing, and mean to continue fighting, in order to finish once for all with this its place the peaceful reign of organ-

As incidents of this long war unselves before our eyes, more evident that the enemy will launch the and more clearly do we perceive that offensive only if compelled to do so by the battles for freedom are everywhere the exigencies of the general strategic interdependent; that no separate enu-meration of them is needed, and that in every case the single, but all-suffi-

cient, appeal is to justice and right.

"Are justice and right going to win? In so far as the issue depends on battles yet to come, the nations whose fate is in the balance may surely put their trust in the armies, which, even under conditions more difficult than the present, have shown them-selves more than equal to the great cause intrusted to their valor."

The statement followed, an earlier

ent that the supreme war i been in session in Loncouncil had been in session in Lon-don for two days, engaged in important political conferences. Premier Lloyd George presided and the pre-miers of France and Italy and their

SAYS U. S. WILL AID RUSSIA.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

MOSCOW, Friday, March 15.—Commenting upon President Wilson's message to the all Russian soviet congress, the Izvestia, organ of the gov-ernment, says the United States will help Russia and free her hands to re-sist German and Japanese imperialists. The United States, in struggling for the Russian market is far less of menace, it asserts, than Germany or

Trotzky Charges Plot.
[BY THE UNITED PRESS.]

PETROGRAD, March 17.-Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik war minister, de-been constantly in action. Our troops clared in an interview today that an are now in the trenches at five difagreement exists between Germany and Japan to "divide Russia, on the

asis of mutual interests."

Trotzky further declared that the greatest error has been in "as disyn on March 11, after a preliminary ng Japan's plan for occupation of

olshevik commissaries quit whereupon our contingent returned to an cabinet, in addition to the four social revolutionaries of the Left, as a result of the pan-soviet's ratificas a result of the pan-soviet's ratification of the German peace treaty at small French detachments, raided German trenches. Two of these operations oday. The Lefters' action was pre-innounced, but that of the Bolsheviki on a frontage of some 600 yards. After

bunced, but that of the Bolsheviki a prolonged bombardment the attacking Bolshevik ministers were M. Bolshevik ministers were M. Steinberg, M. Buttonaries were M. Buttonaries

negotiations have been started

th the rada government of Ukraine, compliance with the agreement with

ister Kuehlmann's assistant, has been named envoy to Moscow. Herr Ballin is in Petrograd to take charge of Ger-

Teutons Take Two Towns.

(in the province of Tcherniut 350 miles southwest obut were froced to retire from Francis on Way to Jap



SALVATIONISTS GO TO BACK IL S. ARM'

Eleven from Chicago Barracks Will Conduct Huts and Restaurants Near Battle Lines.



the enemy will haunch this offensive only if compelled to do so by the ex-igencies of the general strategic situa-Violet Williams, Gertrude Symmond Capts. Gresilda Rapson, Signa Sau ders, Envoy Eva Alice Springer. "White fresh German divisions are reported as arriving in the west, it is important to note that the density of enemy forces has nearly reached a point beyond which it will be impracticable to go, for should any large additional body of men be massed, the chances are that the congestion of the lines of communication will become so great as to make it impossible to maintain the flexibility of maneuver which is no essential. NOBILITY HELD: TO BE DEPORTED AS SPY SUSPECTS

Two Men, Two Women Are 'Arrested in "Our own forces in France have Big Hotels.

(Continued from first page.)

assault against German positions un-assisted by any allied contingent. At an hour, we drove a highly successful it is said, until the evidence was spread before him. Then the father is report-Our men penetrated the German line to a depth of 300 yards. The enemy was driven off after a hand to hand fight, ed to have said that if the evide

Supt. De Woody gave the following

Nezie, Mme. Hesketh, and Baron

eign governments. At the Savoy hote

Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Speial.]—Representative Steenerson of finnesota introduced a resolution in but was next located in Madrid in association with officials of the German

lives of passengers.

The resolution sets forth that a letter appeared in a Minneapolis newspaper from C. A. Holmgren, member of the Twentieth U. S. engineers, in the continued to this country.

"Last February Mms. Storch obtained a French passport under the

This Month

idea of purchasing an instrument come to this display and sale. Hundreds of instruments of

fascinating tone-quality.



Capt. Signa Saunders. der that name, also had obtained rench passport for Cuba. Quite un-expectedly they went to Washington for two days, staying at the Shore-nam hotel, and then returned to New York. They were here a week, then, one week ago, departed for Cuba, but were taken off the boat at Key West

and brought back ce then they have been 'guests' of the government at an uptown hotel where they occupied apartments con inually under guard.

"Among their associates were Mme. Nix and Count de Clairmont. Mme. Nix is a German alien, 41 years of age, and was born in Berlin. Her maiden

Posed as Woman's Cousin. Count de Clairmont claims to have States in 1905. In 1912 he went to Europe, and in 1913 entered Germany,

Genoa, Italy.

"In December, 1913, they arrived in the United States, traveling as Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Since then they have gone about the country consider-

ent to any of these perso

activities, mildly stated, give

It was said that at first Mme. Nix who demanded a list of her customers. Finally Mme. Nix admitted having

Flying corps.

The Count de Clairmont, unaware hat Mme. Nix had involved him in her

Today!

women and three men, were given god-speed last night at a great meeting at the Salvation Army hall, 1512 West ontingent of the army workers who

there are 550 behind the west front. Other contingents will follow this one as rapidly as they can be formed.

story, denied everything when ques-tioned, and claimed that he had set sail for this country alone from Engand furnish other details, he becam he had not told the truth.

Billings' Son-in-Law as Sleuth. The activities of the plotters are ner in which the net was spread for them and the manner of the arrests. been born in Sumatra, Danish East As a detective William Halstead Van Indies, and says he came to the United der Poel, son-in-law of C. K. G. Billings, distinguished himself.
At the outbreak of the war Mr. Van

der Poel was one of the many wealthy young men of social promine lunteered for detective work for the Several months ago Mr. Van der Poel met the beautiful Mms. Stores. She then was living at the Walderf in a

Mr. Van der Poel has made it his busi-"Mme. Nix's explanations of her means of income are quite as unsatisfactory as are those of Mme. Storch.

Mr. Van der Poel observed that Mme. She admits having received \$3,000 from Storch liked to meet army officers, and Count von Bernstorff, formerly the German ambassador, shortly before his departure from the country. This,

Daniels Asks \$188,000,000 to Aid Naval Aviation

Washington, D. C., March 18.—An ppropriation of \$188,000,000—double congress by Secretary Daniels today for naval aviation during the next

-Double "S. & H." Stamps.

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furnished home, and not spend one cent more to do it if you will save S. & H. Stamps consistently. Visit our Premium Parlor. It will be a revelation.

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-An Extra Saving on

Every Purchase.

BAKER SETTLES ARMY PROBLEMS AS HE TRAVELS

Sees Hundred American Flyers Do Combat Exercises in the Air.

SPECIAL TRAIN IN FRANCE, MAR 16.-[Delayed.]-Newton D. Baker, the American secretary of war, is making important decisions in France upon such questions as, in his judgment, require immediate action. He is gathering knowledge for future use upon one of the American aviation centers, Secretary Baker inquired if all of the host of aviators sent first from America were first to complete their training in France, and if all of them had been commissioned. The chief of the aviation section told the secretary that all of them had not yet, because of reasons which he explained, had a reasons which he explained, had chance to take their final training.

Fixes Commissioning Date. The secretary went into the subject. He directed, at the conclusion of the inquiry, with Gen. Pershing's approval, that aviators so delayed should have their commissions, when they were ready for them, dated a day ahead of these terms in a many the those issued in America to men who had entered the service later, because

these men had a right to their priority.
When the secretary's train came into
the aviation region the sky was darkly the aviation region the sky was darkly overcast and the clouds were of a blue gray color, which, the aviation observers say, constitutes the finest background for seeing air work. Many monoplanes and biplanes awaited the secretary's arrival upon the field. Then, with a rush, one after another took the air, until toward the end of the morning a hundled machines were in flight and every machine was driven by an American.

Show Combat Maneuvers. Individual aviators practiced maneuvers used in combat, such as reversing the direction of the flight by turning edgewise upon one wing and spinnin in nose dives. Then there were evo-lutions in flotilla formation of fives

after that in squadrons of fifteen.
"With all these machines in see no more than a tenth of what America has in this one school. You will soon have no more need for French instruction. We have shown everything we know, and your young men have taken to the art with astonishing facility, as well as audacity, nerve, and resource. The danger and difficulties fascinate and inspire them. I think it must be what you call the

Most of Them Athle "Yes," said one of Mr. Baker's party "so many of these men are direct from our colleges and universites. They are football and baseball players."

The party left with the conviction that America's aviation effort is already a powerful one; that it combines the best to be found in the French and British service, in addition battalions. The aviation school in ques

Elated by Progress.

U. S. Red Cross Workers Face Death to Aid Blast Victim

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

and clothing.

While flames and clouds of smoke continue to leap into the sky, following the new explosions, and the crowds of onlookers are kept 500 yards away, American doctors and nurses explore the ruins for wounded persons possibly buried under the dêbris.

Many Unexploded Grenades.

Every next step these workers take might be the last, for the number of unexploded grenades which still litter the vast field is great. The slightest touch is all that is wanted to make the

touch is all that is wanted to make the deadly weapons explode.

One example is given of a French firsman who, walking over the débris, trod on a grenade which exploded and blew his foot off completely.

Almost immediately after the first explosions American doctors and nurses have been working in the factories, homes, and streets, bandaging wounds and cuts of sundry sorts.

In addition to the hotel Rue D'Hauteville, Paris, where seventy-seven homeless refugees slept the first night, one hundred and sixty-three were established by the Red Cross in another took ont food brought back one was and aix children whose home to utterly destroyed.

Another mother and two children with a third expected soon, were an brought back to Paris.

The mayor of La Courseure working in a garden when the cupic destroyed.

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The mayor of La Courseure working in the factories, homes, and streets, bandaging wounds and cuts of sundry sorts.

In addition to the hotel Rue D'Hauteville, Paris, where seventy-seven homeless refugees slept the first night, one hundred and sixty-three were established by the Red Cross in another mother and two children when the cutterly destroyed.

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children under ten years, while in other part of the devasted are bables were found injured by his glass and stones.

At the request of the mayor of Courneuve, Miss Elizabeth Ashe of a Trancisco, director of nurses in the children's bureau, and Miss Has Byrnes, daughter of James Byrnes New York, counsel of the Red Countries of the Red Countrie

and condensed milk for the blankets and bedding to the em refuge in the stables of an id track near the scene of the dis

send they will have a further incentive to speed up their efforts." with Lloyd George and the other me tive to speed up their efforts." "The spirit of every man in this camp seems in keeping with the mission which brought him to France.

The camps amountments and correct The camps, appointments, and organization are admirable. It is gratifying to learn from their French instructors tains and his observe

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ing a dangerous situation from

on the United States rests the chief ponsibility for supplying enough

isly, a year will elapse be will be possible to launch a ton shipping for every ton destroyed by

Will Not Starve England.

does not mean that Germany

ale involved therein, that the transerics will not begin to fight on the required for victory until the of 1919.

Means Loss of Life. does mean that the lives of thou of American soldiers are in per of being sacrificed this year for it of the ships to bring them reinanes, tanks, arms, and ammuni-and the countless forms of other necesary to effective military

ed by increasing destruction of by the American and British n saying for months that the ne peril is being slowly but wercome. The losses of ton-wever, do not diminish. The

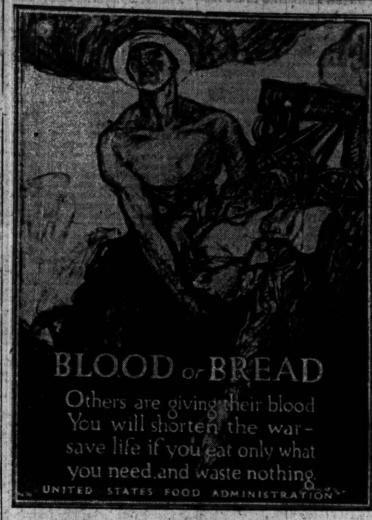
a perli—by increasing the produc-f tonnage fully twofold in all untries fighting Germany. land and the United States alone

in produce the tonnage needed. Engind, though the greatest and oldest of iders of modern ships, is maintain an army of 5,000,000 men and pro but for France and Italy. England is producing a large amount of tonnage, she can produce only a fraction

therefore devolves upon the led States, practically a tyro in bending but with greater recess of men and material and lesser sediate responsibilities on the firing to turn out the tonnage needed nations from defeat.

ART FOR OUR COUNTRY'S SAKE

Exhibit of War Posters by Prominent Artists Opens at the Art Institute





SHELL SHOCK

U. S. Soldiers Asked to Help Halt Malady by Reporting All Suspicious Cases.

TASHINGTON, D. C., March 18, -[Special.]—The cooperation of American soldiers at the front in combatting "shell shock" is requested in a bulletin issued by the war department today.

Dutch ships of approximately to show about to be taken over "United States and England se the situation considerably iton, the management of America allied shipping in present improved materially since Gen. effected sweeping reforms in sport service. There is less

effected sweeping reforms in port service. There is less sading in American and until the European ports. The fof vessels has been short twenty days.

Itanding these favorable circum officials in charge of ship ronounce the situation extiguity and admit that the days they would have readjusted days they would have readjusted done for them done readjusted days they would have readjusted

Nervous breakdown, or "shell shock," it is explained, often begins by unreasonable fear, suspicion of others, feeling of resentment against others, and general complaints of ill health.

General Manager Piez of yards where more than one shift is

Ships Under Contract.

CARGO. CARGO AND TRANSPORTS. TANKERS.

Ships by Requisiti

332 2,318,167 Cramp's, the Fore River, and a dozen ther of the great and long established merican yards are almost wholly engaged in turning out naval craft. The navy placed contracts for 265 destroyers and other craft under contracts requiring the yards to devote 70 per cent of their facilities to navy demands.

SHIPPING CHIEFS PUSH QUEST FOR AN 'UNSINKABLE'

Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Special.]—A revolutionary change of construction methods in the American shipbuilding program has been determined on by the shipping board. Immediate steps are to be taken to build all steel ships for defense and important the public with the steps now being taken by the government to use the services of professional artists in the war.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the public with the steps now being taken by the government to use the services of professional artists in the war.

POSTERS TO AID U.S. WAR WORK

ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Pictures Appeal for Men, Food, Money, and Patriotism.

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. The United States government is di-

rectly behind them, and they are under They are wide in scope, including During the last few days govern spirited appeals to the public to assist in the Red Cross, in the army air serv-

ice, in the food conservation and a large number of navy and marine post-ers urging enlistment in the various CLAIMS U-BOAT

One Gigantic Poster.

the new annex on the second floor is ing stamps. A group of soldiers is 1,535,050 shown behind a cannon, in full action. Brangwyn has a poster showing the There is another poster in which a porand sugar and send more to the war

Two by Pennell.

There are two posters by Joseph Pennell, both of them official United States war films. One is "More Ships for Uncle Sam" and the other is a vivid our oversea traffic with the other lithograph "Forging the Weapons of Two by Pennell.

sive poster against extravagance in the hunger, she also restricted et use of food and so is the "Adopt the intercourse by our neutral neighbor." line is a picture showing a long row of trains bearing food and underneath it the words of Pershing: "We must feed not only our soldiers but the millions of women and children behind "If final

Public Meeting Tomorrow.

dic with the steps

the war.

The program for the meeting includes music by the Great Lakes band, short addresses by Charles L. Hutchinson, Harry Pratt Judson, Joseph Pennell, and Mr. Grover, and a speech by Col. Nathan William MacChesney.

Lloyd George Nips Nifty German Prisoner Trick

ULTIMATUM

Secretary Baker Threatens Remove Arsenal if Rock Island Does Not Improve Immoral Conditions.

OCK ISLAND, Ill., March 18,-Failure to remove immoral conditions here may cause the transfer of the Rock Island arenal to some other part of the country, according to the statement con-tained in a letter from Secretary of War Baker to Gov. Lowden of Illi-

Y LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

Joseph Pennell is handling an exhibit of Secretary Baker, "be entirely posters which opened yesterday at racon at the Art institute of Chicago, he United States government is discussional department of the state or elsewhere, and if the city behind them, and they are under either in the state or elsewhere, and if ection of the pictorial depart- necessary I shall not hesitate to as-

ment agents have seized liquor to the

HAS DESTROYED **BRITISH MORALE**

AMSTERDAM, March 18.-In the ourse of a speech Lefore the Import Britain of waging war for an economi cue of women and children after overthrow of German world compet the sinking of a torpedoed ship while tion, according to advices from Berlin, phasis to the need for men in the navy. differently than Great Britain had ex-

"By means of the U-boat war," he to eat less wheat and meat and fats said, "we laid the ax to the root of 6,941,850 stricken creatures of France and Bel. parably greater effectiveness than did

1,707,370 lithograph "Forging the Weapons of world. By the institution of her black-87,700 War."

THREE MORE OF REILLY'S BOYS IN CASUALTIES

One Dead from Disease, Belief, and Two Are Wounded.

Three more men of Col. Henry illy's One Hundred and Forty-ninth a artillery were named in the casty list issued by the war department of "Died of Disease"

the list of Died of Disease "
A carried the name "Johnnie right," a pneumenia victim. A care is check of the complete ruster of the regiment disclosed that there was a bon Wright, member of Battern B. Parents Out of City.

ound to be living in widely separated parts of the United States—the father, Dr. L. O. Wright, in San José, Cal.

Dr. L. O. Wright, in San José, Calland the mother, Mrs. E. A. Klingenberg, at Milwaukee. Messages of inquiry were dispatched by The Taisuns, but replies had not been received at a late hour last night. Wright's Chicago address was given as \$120 Calumet avenue.

Danville's list of wounded for the week was increased to eleven with the wounding of Privates John E. McCabe and Elmer J. Bell, both of Battery A. McCabe, who is reported severely wounded, is a son of Mrs. Mary McCabe. Bell, who is only slightly wounded, is a son of Mrs. Lida Bell. He has made his home at Danville for a ber of years.

Proud of Wounded Son. Mrs. May Whitford of Waterman, s Chicago suburb, was at work in an American Red Cross shop there yester-

American Red Cross shop there yester-day when she received a message that her only son, Lawrence, had been wounded in action in France March 13. "I am proud of my boy," she said. "He is the first boy from Waterman to be wounded." James V. Lyons, a member of Bat-tery D, Sixth United States field artil-lery and son of the late Capt. Patrick Lyons of the Chicago fire department,

Lyons of the Chicago fire department, has been wounded and is now recovering at a base hospital in France, according to a message received yesterday by his mother from the war department. The Lyons home is at 1441 Hollwood avenue. ywood avenue. Frederick Hough of 4530 Lake Park

avenue, who died in Scotland from in-juries in an airplane accident, was the first of the public school volunteers in the war to meet death. He was a stu-

Prof. Hoben Will Leave for Y. M. C. A. Work in France

Prof. Alian Hoben, 5738 Blackstone avenue, for ten years professor of practical theology at the University of Chicago and prominent in educational and church circles of the city, is about to start for France to become a member of, the Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle force. Prof. Hoben will leave a wife force. Prof. Hoben will leave a wife and five children. He is 43 years old and has been welcomed gladly by Y. M. C. A. leaders.

These questions were brought home an equal distribution of draft, guard, and, regular troops in France.

These questions were brought home an equal distribution of draft, guard, and, regular troops in organizing divisions into corps in France.

Kaiser Pins His Faith on Victory in the West Illinois, while it ranked seventh among the states in the total volume of sales, was twenty-sixth in per capita, sales, and the figures showed that the people of this state cared just \$3 cents apiece whether or not this country goes down to defeat in its war with Germany. This 83 cents per capital council.

OVERSEAS : CASUALTIES

W ASHINGTON, D. C., March ASHINGTON, D. C., March
18, Forty-four names appear on today's casualty
list issued by the war department,
including that of Capt. James E.
Miller, either hilled in action or
taken prisoner. Eight men were
hilled in action, six died from
wounds, twelve died from disease,
one died from accident, five were
severely wounded, and eleven were
severely wounded, and eleven were
slightly wounded. Of the eight
hilled in action five previously had
been reported wounded. The list
follows:

KILLED IN ACTION. Sergt. Paul H. Long.

KILLED OR PRISONER

Capt. James E. Miller,
DIED OF WOUNDS.
Corporal Charles H. Burke.
Corporal Robert D. West. Privates.
Crawford Z Ables, Frank A. Coyle,
Moffard E. Breese, H. D. Gentry,

Sergt. Richard H. Ellis. Corporal Charles Adams. Privates.
Elek J. Berg, Elmer Jackson
Graut H. Cutler, Geo. Schwaba
Anton Hillman, John S. Slater,
Cook L. T. Free R. W. William
man, Johnnie Wrigh
Daniel F. Kelly.

DIED OF DISEASE.

man, Paniel F. Kelly, 4 DIED OF ACCIDENT. SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Lieut. Edmund P. Glover. Corporal Oliver N. Ginther. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED: Lieut. John B. Graham. Lieut. George H. Pendelton.

Corperals,
Howard A. Lerch, Graham R. Negus
Dott A. Warren, D. B. Sweptston.
Anthony Dicello,

Electrician Oscar Rudbeck of 73
Park avenue, New York, on duty on
the U. S. S. Hull, was drowned on
March 19, the navy department today
announced. His body was not re-

ILLINOIS LAGS IN WAR SAVINGS COLLECTIONS

U. S. TROOPS GET SHIPS TO FRANCI

Plans Made to Rush Many Thousands Overseas This Month.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

guard and national army troops to be rushed to France during the spr onths as the consequence of a seeding up policy adopted by the

The movement of troops to France has slackened perceptibly in the last two months. The two principal reaons for this were the delays in bun ering ships, causing a congestion of supplies at seaboard, and the decision of the war department, based on the recommendation of Gen. Bliss, Amerrecommendation or Gen. Survivalence on the can military representative on the allied war council, to send supplier ahead of troops.

Troops now are to be given the right of way, and with increased transport facilities the war department will be able to rush soldiers to France faster than at any time since the United States entered the war.

Use Dutch Ships.

Use Dutch Ships.

Taking over the Dutch ships will add thousands of increased tonnage for transport of troops. The first ships of the new merchant fleet have been launched on the Pacific coast and will be commissioned in May. Aside from these increased shipping facilities, improvements in handling ships now in transport service have increased the carrying capacity of troop ships.

The time of loading ships at port of embarkation and unloading find reloading ships at ports of debarkation has been cut in half through economies instituted by Gen. Goethals, who as chief of storage and transportation

instituted by Gen. Goethals, who as chief of storage and transportation handles ship loading, and through improvement of terminal conditions at French and British ports. These improvements have cut from ten to twenty days from the round trip time consumed by troop transports.

Must Refit Boats.

Must Refit Boats.

Officials would not indicate to what extent the Dutch ships taken over by the United States government will be used as troop transports. Some changes would be necessary to fit these ships up as troop carriers. But every one of these ships used as a food or supplies cargo ship will release a ship now carrying cargo as a troop transport and the net result will be to give the United States a much larger transport fleet.

roops will be alternated in the more troops will be alternated in the more ment of troops to France in line we the war department's policy to me an equal distribution of draft, gurand, regular troops in organizing visions into corps in France.

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Teutons in U.S.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—Principal American holdings in Germani

American life insurance companies in Germany, but as these are merely for

property may be taken. It is to meet this situation that A. Mitchell Palmer,

alien property custodian, has asked congress to authorize him to take and

CHICAGO HOLDINGS LARGE.

W. H. Hill, vice president and treas-rer of the American Radiator com-

has two plants in Germany, valued at about \$1,000,000. The German govern-ment placed a custoffic

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Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Spe-

ial.]-Senator Gallinger of New

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of shape-keeping; you know be-

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ly right in any clothes these makers

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OF AMERICANS

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, March 18.—French patrol operating north of the Aliette, re-turned with prisoners. Northwest of Reims, near La Pompelle, enemy raids against small French posts were with-

Artillery fighting continues on the right bank of the Meuse. Enemy recon-noitering parties, attempting to apof Hardaumont and northwest of Bezonvaux, were dispersed by the

was somewhat heavy north of Violu and on the right bank of the Fave. There is nothing to report from the

mainder of the front. North of the Chemin des Dame

the artillery on both sides showed great activity on Saturday.

'On the left bank of the Meuse French troops carried out at nightfall rench troops carried out at nightfall a large raid in the region of the Cheppy wood which resulted auccessfully. Under protection of the French artillery, which dominated the German artillery, our troops penetrated the opposing trenches on a front of 800 meters to a depth of 300 meters. After lestroying the shelters, blockhouses, and defenses of the anamy the French nses of the enemy, the French ents returned to their own to three different regiments and seven machine guns. Our losses were slight. ing the night French detachenemy positions. Near Vau- m

Army group of the German crown prince and Gen. von Gallwitz—Between the Oise and the Aisne north of Reims batteries during the night born and in isolated sectors in Champagned violently all points between the the artillery fire was revived, continu Sezonvaux. French couning throughout the day. It was more increased. Immediately intense on both banks of the Meuse. the Lorraine front and in the middle Vosges the artillery fighting was active

was very marked. The French bombed hospital establishments at Le Thour, which were clearly recognizable as such. Yesterday we shot down twentyand 138 airplanes. Fifty-nine of these airplanes fell behind our lines and the remainder beyond the enemy positions. In aerial encounters we lost sixty-one airplanes and three captive

ont of 1,400 meters to a dept meters. The total number of se Saturday night exceeded 160, hom several are officers.

AVIATION.



2-German troops advancing in

the province of Orel (200 miles southwest of Moscow) have been forced to fall back at Briansk. 3+ Austro-German troops in the Urkalite have occupied Balthmatch and Konotop, in the prov-ince of Tchernigov.

4-German and Austrian forces Kharkov. Kharkov is about 400 miles south of Moscow and is the capital of the province of the same

English thrusts on both sides of La

intense on both banks of the Meuse.

Army group of Duke Albrecht—On

On the whole front the aerial activity

two enemy airplanes and two captive

aerial forces on the German fron amounted to eighteen captive balloon

PARIS, March 17.-[Delayed.]-Dur

temporarily.

7-The Russian Black sea fleet, which is in the hands of the Bolsheviki, has fled to Sevastopol.

be advancing on Kherson.

daler is a great wheat center

Nikolaiev ls a great wheat center

as well as a strong naval base.

It is reported that there are 5,000,-000 bushels of wheat stored there.

6-The Germans are reported to

ROME, March 18.-The

AVIATION. Five hostile airplanes were brought down by our aviators. Last night a naval airship bombed an enemy avi-ation ground.

LONDON, March 18.—English troops arried out a successful raid last night outh of Acheville and captured several risoners with little loss to themselves. Casualties were inflicted on the ene my in patrol encounters northeast of

Zonnebeke. Hostile artillery was active during

of Armentieres and in connection with our batteries. Our artillery replied in Bassee canal, the activity of the artillery increased several times. It was moderate on the remainder of the front.

Adjt. Lemeuele-Meester brought down his eighth airplane over Dixmude.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

The International Harvester corpor tion has a large factory at Neuss, cov ring about thirty acres, officials said of Zenson. Enemy parties were dis-persed on the bed of the Piave by our machine guns. Our patrols destroyed enemy works in the Giudicaria valley, caused alarm in enemy positions in the Laghi basin, and captured war maand has selling agencies in eight Ger ASKS FIXING OF COTTON PRICES

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 18.—In southern Ukraine, Nikolayev has been occupied.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, March 18.—The French ar-tillery kept up a harassing fire west of the Vardar. Enemy establishments in the Struma and Vardar valleys were bombarded by allied aviators. One

ALLIES IN WEST MAY HIT FIRST AS FOE DELAYS

Armies All Along Line Ready to Leap Forward.

(Continued from first page.)

counters," a phrase always used by the Germans in speaking of their own losses and which, British officials claim,

LONDON, March 18.—The Spanish and Swiss ambassadors at Berlin have been directed by the German foreign office to notify the American govern-

Pope Opposed to Raids,

ROMM, March 18.—[Delayed.]—Explanation was given today at the office
of the papal secretary of state of the
report that Pope Benedict was attempt-

houses near open cities."

father is daily engaged in studying means, if not of ending the war, of at has not found arguments powerful enough to influence the belligerents to cease air raiding.

SEEK GERMAN SPY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 17 .- [Delayed.]-Anterican intelligence officers report evidence leading to the conclusion that possibly a spy may be at work within the American lines northwest of Toul. Early this morning an American sentry saw flashes of a signal light from a window facing in the direction of the enemy lines. He fired through the window and dashed into the house but failed to find any one.

Hampshire told the senate today that phone wires within the American lines if the government was going into the business of fixing prices for agricul-

business of fixing prices for agricultural products he saw no reason why it should not fix the price of cotton.

The senator was speaking to a resolution offered by Senator Gore of Oklahoma to suspend the rules in order to make his amendment fixing the price of when the same of the sector and penetrated them for some distance without difficulty. Much valuable information was gathered. As of wheat at \$2,50 a bushel germane they were about ready to return they to the agricultural appropriation bill. Although opposed on principle to who opened fire with a machine gun. linger said if one crop was to be con- tion and hurled grenades at the enemy trolled by the government, other crops gunners, silencing the gun.

hould be.

"I know of no reason," he said, No Man's land, the raiders brought

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W York, March 18. esult of the dean, it is likely, in iral directors of tank, that the offices board of directors and combined. If the one of the titles may nk A. Vanderlip, pre-will resign soon as nk, it was ind purposed to withdr were again denied to Vanderlip is now om a vacation in C cted in New York

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York Educators Bein Addresses to Teachers.

York educators and speak o Chicago yesterday to help school teachers see the few will make an American of in two big meetings of teach-te men spoke of the aims of the aim to the war with a view to in the war with a view to compare patriotic propaganda to the bod children and their parents.

In New York seven Chicago speaking began their week of addresses to be New York teachers. All of the \$,500 team teachers will bear teachers. icago teachers will hear all of the icago teachers will hear all of the icago teachers, as the 22,000 where of New York will hear every

os of the Chicago men.
The possibility of German airplanes opping bombs on Chicago was admed by Talcott Williams, dean of Columbia university school of

large New York corporations have n out \$8,000,000 worth of bombard-t insurance," declared Dr. Wil-

fou Chicago school teachers may hear the whir of the wings of Ger-Gotha planes or the clatter of Zepas they pass over your schools cing their bombs. Tell your chilthis War is a gery serious thing us, and it should be treated so." w. Williams declared the war will Amarican is do williams declared the war will only when every American is do-his duty and that it will end only

'Dr. McElroy's Talk. Robert M. McElroy, head of the partment of history and politics in inceton university, and educational ctor of the National Security gus, spoke to the teachers of the th side schools at the Lake View

for years in England, or Germany, sia, but he will always remain mer, no matter how many pase of citizenship he may secure. An adishman may spend a lifetime in my, but he will die an alien. But this same Frenchman or Englishthe great moving force of Ameri-

A nation so composed cannot stand on a narrow platform of a provin-al patriotism. Its fundamentals of themship must transcend race, and themship must be so high that ancient nodites and hereditary loyalties not compete with them or divide allegance which they demand." Cuba Is Example.

ndication of one of America's ideals.
"It is an idea," he said "to which minte has given a ready assent to which the new Russian republic lectared her allegiance." He explained the German doctrine

ht makes right. ry nation has at times acted be basis of that doctrine," he ed, "but it has generally done

rd of treaties, and general in-ional dishonor. The wars which

Germany cannot win, but it may be a to America to see that she loses, lutely and completely, and that world knows the reason is that she at to trample on 'the rights of ona.'"

me from New York are Job E.
dres, Dr. Isaac Lansing, and
omag W. Churchill, formerly presint of the New York school board. day's talks to teachers will be given the Hyde Park High and the Sabin dr. Hedges will give a publicate at the Harrison Technical school tonight.

mderlip May Resign from War Savings Post

York, March 18.—[Special.] a result of the death of James man, it is likely, in the opinion everal directors of the National bank, that the offices of chairman he board of directors and president be combined. If the change is a, one of the titles may be dropped. The change is a one of the titles may be dropped. The change is a one of the titles may be dropped. The change is a comparable to wings campaign and return to management of the National ank, it was indicated. Rumors a purposed to withdraw from the ware again denied today.

Vanderlip is now on his way from a vacation in California, and setted in New York by the end week.

chbishop of York Will

The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, chishop of York and primate of siand, and Dr. Henry Van Dyke, forminister to the Netherlands, will the specific of the Most and Dr. Henry Van Dyke, forminister to the Netherlands, will Euests of Capt. Moffett at the Lakes Naval Training station Dr. Van Dyke, who is a chapathe navy, bears the rank of ant commander. No formal m has been announced.

MODERN EVES READY FOR AN EARLY APRIL

Mercury Hits, 70, but It Finds the Dear Girls Prepared with the Up to Date Stuff.



Historians may give to Noah the distinction of being the original advocate of preparedness, or they may yield to the claims of T. R., but, either way, they're all wrong. The original believer in preparedness was undoubtedly Eve.

It's dollars to doughnuts that the

Men engaged in planting or cultivat-

crop production.

The order takes in those men busied

induction deferred until further orde

The order will not affect the Chicago draft materially, but in the country districts of Cook county it will affect

a large percentage of those registered.

SOLDIERS SUFFER IN LETTER THEFTS.
William E. Stringfellow, postoffice employé, has been held under \$5,000 bond by Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, on a charge of stealing registered letters containing money mailed to soldiers. The arrest was made by A. L. Jackson, postoffice inspector. It is claimed (hirty-five letters were found in his possession, practically every one containing remittances from friends or relatives of men in the army or persons owing them for money. One letter contained a draft for \$100 payable to beaver. Stringfellow gave his address as \$3011 Rhodes avenue.

brittle wares.

does not apply, it was said, to dairy that matters of vital "military necessary workers or those engaged in any other sity" are to be taken up.

The committee is being organized

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first warm day in March discovered to 70 and Chicago once more found its Eve strolling up and down the grassy paths of Eden all dolled up in an April by the mounting mercury brought was the gentle zephyrs.

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TO WASHINGTON

A committee of Chicago hotel me

The committee is being organized by

making of munitions. Lack of one

especially baked, boiled, and mashed.

night lose a battle.

Tracy C. Drake, John R. Thompso

and Harry A. Wheeler. Hotel

ARMY EXEMPTS FARMERS UNTIL CROP IS PLANTED FOR FOOD CAUCUS

The eight north side Liberty belle will perform again, by request, for Uncle Sam's jackies, Thursday night, Cuba is example.

Calculated States toward Cuba as an ites of one of America's ideals.

Is an idea," he said, "to which the said a ready assent knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus.

Military honors will be shown Harry Lauder on his arrival in Chicago March 31 by the British-Canadian recruiting mission, and he will figure in several social gatherings during his stay.

with a sense of shame, with a feelthat it has solled the flag. Prusmized Germany has acted upon it
an avowed policy and is not ould Germany win this war—
thould Germany fail to lose it, and conclusively—the stamp coss will be given to terrorism.

The stamp cost will be received at the Miliplications will be received at the Military Training Camps association, Consumer's building.

Speaking ideas were exchanged yes-erday by the four minute men at their regular luncheon at the Morrison ho tel. Among the men who talked for the benefit of the other speakers were Lloyd C. Whitman, William S. Reed, Milton G. Wood, C. N. Goodwin, and Charles W. Folds.

A spiritualists' pariotic raily will be held tonight at the Masonic temple drill hall at which two motor ambulances will be presented to the American Red Cross for service in France. The ambulances are the gifts of subscribers of the Progressive Thinker, a Spiritualist publication.

Capt. H. C. Miller, Capt. F. P. Tebbetts, and Lieut. A. E. Willis Jr., all of the ordnance department, opened offices at the headquarters of the Military Training Camps association yesterday in an effort to enlist civilians with technical knowledge.

Recruiting of the United States work-Recruiting of the children with a rush yesterday and will be followed by a steady campaign throughout the week, in an effort to raise Illinois' quota of in an effort to raise Illinois' quota of 41,000. The boys are to take the place of men who have been drafted for the army and will work during the sum

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Foreign Language Division to Aid Patriotic

pate tonight in a Scandinavian patricular of the speakers will be Felix J. Streyckmans, federal reserve director of the foreign language division; Nels Hokanon, secretary; Henry S. Henschen, wedish member of the contained secretary at the secretary of the secretary.

Italians Aid Work.

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There were large packing box of garments. There were large pulse of dresses, shoes, and underciothes.

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foreign language division; Nels Hokanson, secretary; Henry S. Henschen,
Swedish member of the foreign language committee; A. O. Satrang, Norwegian member, and Henry L. Hertz,
Danish member.

More than 300 000 Jews living in the

Danish member.

More than 300,000 Jews living in the Seventh federal reserve district will be shipped at once to Belgium.

Members of the Evanston Red Cross expect to send a carload of clothes, week beginning March 28, when they will celebrate the ancient feast of the Work of the Work of Securing the March Sale Now in Progress expect to send a carload of clothes.

March Sale Now in Progress expect to send a carload of clothes.

Mrs. Lawrence De Golyer has been placed in charge of the work of securing the garments.

Artistic American Walnut and Mahogany sover, which marks one of the first wan blows for the liberty of a peo-

Billy Sunday added nearly 1,000 more cond salesmen to the force Sunday by distribution of cards which were signed by persons in his audience pledging lves to aid the work.

Tank Inventor Talks. Maj. Gen. E. D. Swinton of the Brit ish army, originator of the tanks, spoke to a number of Liberty loan officials at

luncheon at the Midday club. "Every person in America," he said, "must help the boys who have gone across to fight the Hun, and the best way to do it is to supply the money to buy guns, ammunition, and food. In one day's fighting alone, we have con-sumed as much as \$20,000,000 worth of

Gen. Swinton described the gas at-

"I remember a captured Prush officer who laughed at some of our gassed soldiers while they were dying in frightful agony," he said. "The British officer who had him in charge ing a crop are to be allowed by exempting a committee of Chicago hotel mean of the allowed mean and a committee of Chicago hotel mean as asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the property and the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of Chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the committee of the chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the chicago hotel mean asked to report in Washington on the chicago hotel mean asked to report in the chicago hotel mean asked to report in th possessed a revolver—and the Prussian never laughed again."

All Rebels Not Soldiers rant committee of the United States The ruling of the war department food administration. They are advised Given Amnesty in Cuba

HAVANA, March 18 .- All those who took part in the revolution in February, 1917, except the military, are granted amnesty by a bill which passed the house of representatives today. The measure passed the senate last week and now goes to the president for his signature.

WARNS OF SMALL SUGAR CROP.

New York, March 18.—The Cuban scrop will be smaller this year than us socording to E. A. Potter Jr., president for his signature. with work preparatory to cultivating and Harry A. Wheeler. Hotel men or planting, "whether as managers or from cities all over the country will ator planting, whether as managers or tend.

as assistant managers of farms or tend.

Notice was also given that artificial ice must be conserved this summer, as ammonia is used in making it, and

FIRST SHIPMENT TO CONQUERED AY FOR DESTITUTE MADE

NEXT WAR LOAN Red Cross Campaign Here Under Full Headway.

Alschuler Starts Reading Stockyards Wage Evidence

in the packing house labor wage con-troversy, yesterday sent for quantities of books and records of the packing nouse industries and settled down upon the last lap of his investigation.

He has before him 4,030 typewritten pages of oral testimony and some 12,000 pages of "exhibits" read into the

hand it was said yesterday that no im-mediate decision in the wage dispute could be looked for.

Bake Victory Bread or Close Up Shop, Is Order

Every baker in the United States must begin making victory bread and rolls tomorrow, or close up shop. A telegraphic order to this effect was received by Harry A. Wheeler yesterday from Herbert C. Hoover, Victory bread contains 20 per cent of substitutes for wheat flour. The license of those who do not obey the order will be revoked. In localities where potatoes are abundant bakers will be urged to use them in part. Four pounds of potatoes are in part. Four pounds of potatoes are required to take the place of one pound of the cereal substitutes.

Rally Tonight. Belgium and France began yesterday of the United States, in which, after morning and before dark the first box of clothes was on its way to Belgium. In the box were 2,000 articles of infants attire, perhaps the most needed thing that could be sent at present. The cover of the box was nailed down by a number of Wilmette boy scouts, including Dick Osgood, Daniel Brower, Normal Shellman, and Philip Bright. Must Ship Twenty Cars. Chicago's quota in the drive is twenty carsulting the loan to the people of Chicago. There will be representatives of the treasury department at Washington as speakers, as well as soldiers who have participated in the war. Meetings will be held in various parts of the city and in cases where the speaker has a national reputation or has a war story of unusual interest mass meetings will be held in a downtown fheater. Patriotic Rally Tonight. Belgium and France began yesterday of the United States, in which, after pointing out that a number of mail carrying trains have been discontinued to draw the states: "Postoffices receive the greatest volume of mail at the close of the business day. To avoid delay in the distance of the states. "Postoffices receive the greatest volume of mail at the close of the business day. To avoid delay in the distance of the states. "Postoffices receive the greatest volume of mail at the close of the business day. To avoid delay in the distance of the states. "Postoffices receive the greatest volume of mail at the close of the business day. To avoid delay in the distance of the states. "Postoffices receive the greatest pointing out that a number of of war material, he states: "Postoffices receive the greatest pointing out that a number of of war material, he states: "Postoffices receive the greatest pointing out that a number of mail at the close of the business day. To avoid delay in the distance of the states. "Chicago's quota in the drive is twenty carloads of material. Mrs. Samuel, To keep, because of the greatest pointing out that

EARLY MAILING URGED TO BREAK P.O. CONGESTION

Mail it early.

Postmaster William B. Carille wants
Chicago firms to cooperate in a campaign to eliminate the present congestion of mails. They will help if they keep their daily volume of mail moving and do not let it accumulate until the

The campaign to secure clothes and shoes for destitute persons in occupied Beigium and France began yesterday morning and before dark the first box of clothes was on its way.

300 Acre Farm for Sale Cheap

To close an estate we will receive offers for the purchase of a 311-acre farm, between Milburn and Wadsworth, Lake County, Illinois, containing both pasture land and tillable land Most of the tillable land is tiled and drained. A creek, fed by springs, running through the pasture land makes it especially desirable for stock or dairy purposes.

The buildings include a ten-room house with running hot and cold water and other modern improvements; two cow barns, one of which will stable barns, one of which will stable 60 head; two forty foot cement silos; a large hog house with loft above; two large double corn houses with enclosed driveway; tool and machinery house; one large barn for stock; several small buildings and sheds. These structures alone could not be replaced today short of \$20,000. Sale will be subject to \$16,000 mortgage bearing 5% interest.

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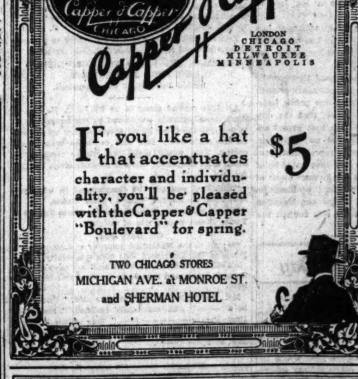


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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the eight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatus."

MORE MEN OR MORE FOOD. Bed "The Peril of Sea Transport" declares "we and believed. are approaching the supreme test of the issue. German propaganda against us in Italy should which depends upon the merchantmen," and adds be a matter of immediate concern. If it were only this significant hint:

"It may be a matter for serious co the United States government whether it may not of slander. But we have more at stake the

This vital question, proposed by the London present British government, cannot be answered at Washington. It should be answered by the allied superior war council at Versailles.

Whether we shall use available shipping to transport men, or food, or munitions, or in what pro- to save Russia from foreign and domestic ene portion these requisites shall be assigned, is a The Russians, however, listened to their Lenine problem of policy which can be solved only by and their Trotzkys. representatives of the military and civilian inter-

If it has not already been thus considered, it most certainly should be at once. If it has not been, it is a very striking and discouraging proof of the haphazard and want of unity which for three years have cost the allied cause so much,

At present we know that men are being sent abroad as fast as possible. We assume that this is because of the threat of the great German offensive so widely heralded. In part, it may also be actuated by a belief that our troops can be more efficiently and expeditiously prepared in France than in America. But whatever the reasoning back of this policy, it is very clear that it should vithout a proper consideration of other factors in the total problem of allied resist-

For example, no transport program can be wisely determined without considering the food reserves of our allies. Every soldier sent to France de ses the tonnage available hereafter for civilian pply transport. He must not only be transportelf, but he must be kept supplied hencespring, we must maintain them throughout the of the Italians or to speak as representatives mmer. Does the food situation in England and the American nation. France at this time justify this drawing off of ransportation to increased military use?

We know that the food situation has been seriusly affected by the transportation and fuel deays in America during the winter. It has been hed that we are far behind in our pledged program of supplies. The allies, therefore, must say whether they want our supplies first or our men, or in what proportion. Incredible as it would em, the London Telegraph's suggestion indicates SUBWAYS AND PUBLIC HEARINGS.

We have reached a stage in this war when unity reassuring to remind ourselves that the Verles council lacks authoritative American repre-

tation. It should be provided at once, and if there is to be delay in appointment, as there must already in Europe, the president should take up to "cooperate." Then it employs engineers to with England and France the problem of a proper make an expert report. Finally it holds public

A superior directing body for all the allies is the paramount requisite of allied effort. A superior directing body at Washington is the paramount requisite of efficient participation in that effort by

LABOR PATRIOTS.

muel Gompers, president of the Am ration of Labor, continues to declare the dem its and in part directs. On every occas ffered he presents opinions which recognize the enditions against which representative democracy These conditions include the danger of autoc

racy on one side and of violent social revolut sed labor would not deal with enemy labo so long as organized labor in enemy countries

intastic Boishevik promises of tomorrow."

These are reiterations of the policy which

en maintained by American labor under the em, but the real solidity of it is sed by intelligence. It does not waver as santials at stake and the influences who

ent form. It seeks an international labor move-ment which would break in upon social and politons in the time of their peril, when they may be least able to resist radical revolution and at this time carry on a class war which we ite proletarian bodies in successful effort regard-is of their political and national differences.

A MISSION TO ITALY.

ing the allies and demoralizing the Italian war spirit. The attacks are especially directed minst England and America. The rape nds of the English and Americans have the ports of Calais and Havre, we are told, and senced by war loans advanced to Italy at usurer' burden on the Italians for generations.

If these lies are circulated openly we may judge of the insidious rumors that are spread by word of mouth. We have had more than a taste of tha sort of thing in this country. Even the wildest most improbable tales about the Red Cross and The London Daily Telegraph in an editorial enti- our various military activities have been repeated

a question of our good name we could not afford ation by to sit idly by while Germany carries on a ca give more essential aid at this moment by hold- good name. German espionage and German propa back temporarily further reinforcements for ganda in Italy are just as much a menace to our

Elihu Root, Dr. Frank Billings, and John F Stevens, the engineer, devoted their best ability

Italy went through a crisis that was comparable to the Russian crisis. But Italy has proven her mettle. German intrigue brought about a severe

If Russia was entitled to the was fruitlessly offered, surely Italy has a much greater claim on us. Russia filnched and backed out; Italy with fewer resources and less man powe: has kept on. Italy, in spite of heavy reverses and | first aids to the sonneteer, English literature will in spite of insidious propaganda, is still fightingand fighting our battles as much as her own.

Nevertheless we have done very little for Italy besides granting her a few war loans. We have sent no great missions to Italy to explain our was aims or to give aid and comfort. We have made no active effort to counteract the German cam-paign against us. We have, it is true, written a few notes of appreciation in response to Italy's greetings when we entered the war.

The government could do our cause and Italy's cause a great service by sending to Italy one or more delegations of the character we sent to would be practically useless. Personal or party favorites of the administration with purely loca reputations could not hope to gain the conf

There is one man, however, whose intense Americanism and world-wide reputation particu-larly fit him for such a mission. That man is Theodore Roosevelt. With Col. Roosevelt at the head of a delegation of this kind we may be sure that American purposes would be adequately pre sented and that everything possible would be done to aid Italy in her struggle.

A committee of the city council is now engage in holding "public hearings" on subways and other transportation improvements. Is this the beginion among the allies is not merely desirable, ning of the end of the recent resuscitation of sub-bsolutely and immediately necessary. It is way proposals? It would seem so from our past

The usual orbit of subway agitation in Chie may be charted somewhat as follows: The city council decides that something MUST be done. It be hearings, and after this stage, which is suffic

noisy, the rest is silence. It would be surprising if any subway plan the world could survive these hearings. After John Jones of the International Uplift society and Mary Smith of the Association for the Advancement of Esthetic Culture have spoken their mind the poor engineers hardly have a leg left to

The layman, and especially the straphanger, ha right to express his views. If he has no spe nterest to serve he will ask for better service for his nickel, and have done with it.

But the straphangers do not attend these public rings. They wouldn't be straphangers if they had time to do so. Yet it is to these public hear ings, unrepresentative as they are, that the city ouncil, after having obtained the best expert adthe public it is difficult to see how they could be of much assistance. What does the layman know of the intricate engineering and financial problems incolved in subway building? This consideration uld be pressed too far, but the city council has

Editorial of the Day

POLITICAL EXTREMES.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]
It is odd that the two places in Euro so this. They know that the permanent benefits which labor may acquire must be founded upon a preservation of the political and social order prevailing in the United States.

Radicalism, which thinks that the political institutions of the United States may suffer and the benefits of a class in the United States be increased, benefits of a class in the United States be increased, but the benefits of a class in the United States be increased, because the bound of the political institutions of the United States be increased, but the benefits of a class in the United States be increased, but the bound to gook the contract of the political institutions of the United States be increased, but the political institutions of the United States be increased, but the political institutions of the United States be increased, but the political institutions of the United States be increased. Our patriotic labor men are in a struggle either patriotic citizens know nothing ofagic not only against the declared enemy, but it influences within their organization, or the whole world.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quits fall where they may,

MARKETERS.

She merely phones for things to est, And takes the bitter with the sweet. The barley flour along with wheat, Her sugar white or brown. THE ECLECTIC.

A very busy madam she And peripatetic as can be. She trades with X. and chins with Z., And carries all her bundles.

THE CYNIC.

H. Wheeler's prices are her lamp;
Each grocer seems to her a scamp. The grocers call her "that old vamp," And never sell her sugar. OMNES.

They all are out to save the nation; They flock to spiel or demonstration. And shape for us our daily ration,

tank." If it is anything like a one-man top it will be

In New York, Mr. John Drew advises us, member

Agricultural Auxiety in Bismarck, N. D. Str: The farmers of this neighborhood fear there will be no crop this year, for if the war keeps up much "IT occurs to me," remarked G. C. thoughtfully, that the Rev., in a manner of speaking, Sunday would make a good Chaplin for the army." Why

The BOHEMIANS OF THE WOI

[From the Lansing State Journal.]

The North Cemetery association will meet with
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox next Wednesday at
her home south of the city for an all day session
with bohemian dinner at noon.

DESIRING to engage in the sonne for a treatise on verse forms; all of which he left much to ask him to buy more copies of thos have to stagger along without T. T.'s contribution. BONNET CONTEST.

To a Berkshire Pic. (Entered by Anon.) To tep the morning egg. An alley cat Would starve on what I leave; for that a fig. In form of ham, well cured and pleasing red To know you add the savor to the ple

contest that the word the words "care a."

DIGGING IN INSTEAD OF DIGGING UP. Sir: Has anyone written you about the lady frome of Boston's most delightful suburbs who we ect, had more fifty-cent pieces than brains—was "Really," she said, "I'm so sorry, but I'm afraid I must refuse. There are so many, many calls now-a-days. My husband says we shall just have to intrench?"

H. S. C.

THE W. G. N. refers, correctly, to the Archbish of York as England's primate. Somebody thought that the honor belonged to Canterbury, so the Conciss Oxford was consulted. This showed concisely: "The Archbishop of York is primate of England; the Archbishop of Canterbury is primate of all England." Figure it out yourself. YOU knew, too, that primates are the highest order

ination prone on its back, as it were. If an area Lin equal to that of 500,000 North Americas could be " blotted out from the center of this pearly universe in the making, the resultant void would be equivalent, let us say, to the histus created in Washington Park meadow by the plucking of a tiny blade of grass. But what I had in mind when I leaded my diamond fretted fountain pen was the notion that our gifted phrase artist, Billy Sunday, will probably bring down the tabernacle some evening with "that hog jowled, mule eared, rat eyed, rabbit beaked, gorilla pated, satyr lipped, chicken chinned, bull necked, boose bleated sunch of pusilianimous neliverans." th of pusillanimous poltroons," or imagery

THEY might pass along a crwahdegerr to the gen tleman referred to by the Oakland, Cal., Tribune: GERMAN TROCHES ARE DEMOLISHED BY FRED S. FERGUSON.

doubt been seriously considered by the congress. It not be led into the belief that those is to move the tubes of all thermometers up an inch on the scale every fall, and down an inch in the this war. spring. This would make our winter temperature

United Press Staff Correspondent.

"SOME of you may be disappointed in what you hear from me tonight."—Rose Pastor Stokes.

We are beginning to think that the Three Tailors of Tooley Street were a trio of violets.

Old Bul's Boy. Sir: Ad in the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror: "L. Dunham, Bill Collector. Bad bills a specialty."

An old lady who knows her Nantucket says that his name is Isaac, and that he is a son of Old Bill Dun-

MR. BARNES is alleged to have said, "Uncle Sam is a ____," But Col. Gale testified, "He called Uncle Sam a _____ " Our private infer ion, however, is that Mr. Barnes referred to Uncle

> ALL RIGHT, PREDDIR. When pride threats MB toward the sun-I always try to flag it; So if these lines you choose to run, Please have 'em set in agute.

A FREQUENT contributorial postscript is "I have ess is true in some instances. But that is appr

The Whey to Freedom. Sir: A sign on Wells street reads, "Swedish Separator Co." A couple called there yesterday to get divorce. This should be worth knowing. A. A. F.

WE assume that the Ford eagle is equipped with "TROTZKY Heads Russian Commune."

The feller, Mawruss, has as many make-ups

"WHAT is a communist? One who has yearnings For equal division of unequal earnings."

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanifation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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COMMUNITIES NORTH OF

frequent cause of death, is just now of special interest, since every-where north of Mason and Dixon's

Col. Duncan gives the method employed

It may be found that the pro-against pneumonia produced by v tion lasts longer than eight month teach that smallpox vaccination p for seven years and typhoid for nation often protects for a lifetime and typhoid vaccination appears to protect some people for much more than three years. Perhaps by next winter health lepartments may departments may offer pneumonia vac nation to those who care to take it. Among the instructions for the prew ion of pneumonia are found several which are based upon the theory that pneumonia is an infection, that it is

pneumonia is an infection, that is caused by crowding and is spread by se and mouth secretions. in a tent, and the heads of the men recruits is one of the most fruitful causes of spread. Overcoats are cheaper

cause of infection. By orders nine men-had been placed in each pyramidal tent of 256 square feet of floor. There was crowding in the hospital for a time."
That figures out less than thirty feet of floor space and I am sure less than 200 feet of air space per man.

Pneumonia is also caused by insufficient clothing and general bodily discomfort. Col. Duncan says:

"There was during November an un-minible lack of warm clothing. Woolen aderclothes were not secured until the middle of Nevember, evercoats until later, about Dec. 1. Stoves and fuel were also slow in arriving, heaters for the showers." ion of the tents, the

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

men were required to keep the tent he

daily with an antiseptic solution, boxes filled with wet sand treate antiseptic were kept in the tents.

60 TO CLINIC.

GO TO CLIVIC.

O. H. I. writes: "I have been wendering if you could tell me what is wrong with my son. He is I years old but is only about as tall as a I year old boy. He eats and sleeps well, but he does not grow or develop as a child should. His head is large in proportion to the rest of his body. His hands and arms are small, and he hasn't much strength. He three easily. His teeth are poor. He was slow in learning to walk. We thought he would grow stronger as he grew older, but he hasn't. He can scarcely run, falls down easily, and has difficulty in arising. What do you think is his trouble and what would you ad-

He may have conganital hydrocephalus or his trouble may be due to some derangement of one of his ductiess giands. My suggestion is that you take him to one of the children's clinics connected with a medical college or that you have his case studied by a children's specialist. The probability is that not much can be done, but you want to take advantage of any possibility.

FORM OF ECZEMA. M. E. F. writes: "I am an unmarri woman 25 years of age and am coming to you for advice. For about four years I have been having a slight thin yellow fetid discharge from the umbilicus. This occurs about five or six times a year. At the time of the discharge there is an inflamed area about the umbilicus, I am becoming worried about it and wonyou tell me what the cause of this is? Do you believe it serious? What steps should be taken to prevent or cure this?

REPLY.

It is probable that this is an ecsems. There is nothing to worry about. It is not serious. Dry with absorbent cotton if necessary. Cleanse with cold cream once a day, when inflamed: three times a week when not inflamed. Apply calamine liniment after cleansing.

DIABETES DIET. be a correct diet for a diabetic person?

Speaking generally the dist should or of all forms of fat, of lean meat and wyegetables. Ordinary breads, sugar, toes, and beans should not be eaten. advice is that you get Hill & Eckman's the book. "Starwister Treatment of tie book, "Starvation Treatment of Dis-betes," and follow the diets laid down there

FREEDOM ONLY ISSUE: BORAH

"What we have determined in entering this war is that we will keep the road of democracy open; that no one shall close it if people choose to go that way.

"We have determined that this experiment of ours shall justify the faith of its builders. That this government of the proper is the close to the proper is the close to the pay a greater current cost when older and a much greater cost when very old. This, however, is the clear teaching of fraternal experience and the logic of mortality tables." (BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) severest tests that can be laid on any ASHINGTON, D. C., March 18. -[Special.]—"The real issue in this war and the only issue which should concern the American people," Senator Borah of one shall clos Idaho said in the senate today, "is a go that way. theory of government. It is a war to the death between the theory of gov-ernment as demonstrated in the hands

imagof government exemplified by Abraham shall not perish from the earth of government exemplified by Abraham shall not perish from the earth of government exemplified by Abraham shall not perish from the earth of the same shall not perish from the same shall not perish shall not perish shall not perish shal people of this country that this war tion, and readjustment, and all ques was being fought around European istions of compensation until we deter-mine whether this republic can stand sues and over territorial propositions. There have been reasons to lead to the feeling that it was a conflict to satisfy dynastic ambitions of the respective powers. These reasons were accentu-ated and renewed when secret treaties were disclosed by the Bolsheviki of Washington could quit at Valley Forge; no more compromise now than Lincoln could compre Lincoin could compromise after Chan-cellorsville. That is the issue, and to permit it to be compromised or em-barrassed by questions of territory is to betray civilization. To fail in our Russia, and when the people discovred that underneath the real issue in

upon a people. "We need not stop now to think when victory will come. It must come. Unless every principle of justice and every pretense of liberty are a myth, it

cannot make war. That is treasonable offers were declined. It was stated that the people of this country, and should have been impressed at the beginning of this war, that it is a war to the gling to be independently free, so often the people of this country, and heard to be heard no more, and the present story of Russia, admonish us that the trials of democracy are the death for the freedom of people."

ACT TO SUPPLY FARM LABOR

(BY A STAFF CORRESPO Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Special.]—The United States employment service today announced its plans for service today announced its plans for taking care of the farm labor situation for the coming year.
Unprecedented demands on the labor

the conflict there were going on here and there secret understandings and

machinations with reference to terri-

"But, notwithstanding the personal

ambitions of parties to these secret treaties and understandings, we must

are in any sense the real purposes in

vation of free institutions, not to grat-ify any ambitions of European rulers. We entered this war because we be-lieved we could effect the spread of de-

mocracy in the world. We all hope so, but the broken sobs of nations strug-

narkets of the country are responsible for the organization of a new govern-mental agency through which it is expected to procure a distribution of labor that will prevent acute shortages in farming centers. In view of the food situation, the government regards it as a pressing necessity to supply the farmer with sufficient labor. Under an agreement between the

stoffice department and the depart-ent of labor, the 55,000 third and fourth class postoffices of the country will be authorized farm labor employment offices. Their postmasters and rural carriers will be "farm labor agents" for the United States employ-

The farm service division of the federal employment service makes the following summary of the new plan for ascertaining the labor requirements of the farmers of the country and re-

in charge who have had experience with farm labor problems. "Special field agents are being sent into districts in which acute farm labor

shortage exists, or where it is antici-pated large numbers of men will be needed, to study the local situation at close range and devise ways for re-

In addition to an increase in planting throughout the country, large government war projects are denuding many sections of badly needed farm Tribune.]—I would suggest the writer of the article, "Millionaires Seek Posts of Danger," learn just what the adjutant's button of the available labor supply, without such governmental aid the situation threatens to become critical situation threatens to become critical plendid statement in The Tribuns of March 16.

ON RATIONS

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The Friend of the Insured.

OLD LIVE CONCERN PRATERNAL INSURANCE. insurance societies in Illinois, I am asking if your paper poses as an agent for
the old line life insurance trust?

The answers to inquiries and advices
given by "A Friend of the Insured"
would indicate that he represented the
views of commercial insurance interests
oply. If he will make an investigation
that the contraction of the

vice partial to those interests. The "le-gal reserve" features of old line policies were condemned by the Armstrong in-vestigating committee in 1905. It is pos-sible that our "Friend" has forgotten this, but we venture a guess that he .If your paper is neutral in these mat-ters and these answers and advices con-tinue along partial lines, fraternal interests should be permitted the courtesy of defense. In 1915, according to last mortality statistics available, if every man, woman, and child, regardless of age or hazard, had carried \$1,000 insurance, 11,000 could have been paid on each death at a cost of \$13.00 to the living, not including overhead expense. Why pile up large reserves that will be of

chicago, March 10. The legal reserve features of old line poli-cies were in no way condemned by the Arm-strong investigating committee in 1905. Al-

life protection and not to

Life? Have you facts about ance in effect, reserve, and wh

EACH PAYS THIRD.

Insurance companies, \$2,000 in a amounting to \$4,000. The loss are to \$4,000. The policy reads, "Will two-thirds of all loss or dames, sexceeding in the sex sured." What are the liabilities companies and what amount shoul company pay? There also is a pr be prorated. John C. A. The amount that will be paid is \$1.00.

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The amount that will pay half, or \$1.50. ried in two or more co

RELIABLE OLD LINE CONCE hicago, March 11.-[To the Fi issured.)—Kindly inform me at liability of the Pacific Muttal La nee company. Mann. Emra an old line company and is reliab

ONE OF THE BEST. Waterioo, Ia., March 7.—[To the 7rd of the Insured.]—I hold a policy is Union Central Life Insurance compa Is this a good company?

GEORGE EDWARD WILL

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this departme onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their. and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose,

DEFENDING THE TEACHERS.

Chicago, March 12.-[Editor of The Pribune 1-THE TRIBUNE published an article last Friday under the heading, Teachers Fail to Help Draft Boards purpose to preserve democracy is to as Asked." If Adjt. Gen. Dickson actall in the most sublime task ever laid tually made the statement given in the article, he was indeed misinformed, at least in regard to the Chicago teachers. More than 90 per cent of the elementary teachers in Chicago volunteered for work. The local exemption boards were shall come. It is not a question of unprepared for such a number, and those whether we are to win. We must win. who could find room to work had to put The enly question confronting the up with many inconveniences. Much American people is whether we can time was wasted in waiting about while win without breaking down and with tardy and insufficient arrangements "It has been said that a republic teachers reported for work, and their

> ors and soldiers, and sold many thou-sands of dollars' worth of thrift and war and energy, as well as to their patience. Had Adjt. Gen. Dickson examined the efficiency of the local boards, instead of questioning the loyalty and patriotism of the teachers, the work would now be teachers, the work would now b

SAVE YOUR TIN. Chicago, March 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Tin is becoming scarce and very expensive. A very large propor-tion of the collapsible tubes such as those containing tooth pasts, face creams, shaving creams, etc., are made of pure block tin. Every one now throws

"Posters announcing the location of all federal and state employment offices are being hung in postoffices, railway stations, general stores, and other public places, directing the farmers or farm workers where to apply for labor or jobs.

"A weekly bulletin will be issued in which all opportunities for farm employment received and the needs of particular districts for seasonable is bor will be listed. This bulletin will be given wide distribution."

In addition to an increase in planting throughout the country, large gov.

"A WORD FOR THE RAILROAD Chicago, Ill., March 18.—[Editor The Tribune.]—Every person who is a quainted with the conditions the roads have operated du which has caused the freight const throughout the country.
Our freight congestion began
years ago in European ports.

on this side for freight the re were holding in their terminals be there were not ships enough to Holding tens of thousands of exexport freight was something that ways had terminals large more than handle the nation during normal times, but why

POTATOES TO BULL. Wautoma, Wis., March 12-[eller The Tribune.]—We have been given understand that the city consumer blaming the farmers for high ser They seem to have the idea that farmers are getting a big thing, they are holding their potatous reasonable prices. We can as that such is not the case, as reports there is an overproduction we cannot understand why the cers should have to pay such ourse prices at a time when with us to cannot got rid of them.

WAUTOMA PRODUCT COMM

COLD GRAY DAWN OF THE MOBNING APTEL

Mount Dora, Fla., March 14—
The Tribune.]—The Tribune is

Gompers as saying: "The con-Gompers as saying: "The con-Russia today are primarily du-forced prohibition." Here is to ment of a prominent Russian Gambeschides, honorary sacrets. Russo-British chamber of com-London.

"When the car was f rant. He made vast ma sian people sober, and they be sober and accept their tra-status of servility."

SUNDAY'S DRILL TO GA RESCUED

Trail Hitting Ex **Begin Any Tim** This Even

TOBAY'S PRO

115 p. m .- Mr. Sunda ary club at Hotel Sherr 2 and 7:50 p. m.—Mr. I 5 the tabernacie. Meetings held by mem

in noon—stop meung industrial establishments 1120 p. m.—Mothers' n Methedist Episcopal chu Halsted street. 2:15 p. m.—Boys' and John Hus Methodist Epis John Hus Methodist Epis John Hus Methodist E fourth street and Saw; 7:30 p. m.—Boys' of street and Ashinad ave 1:30 p. m.—High schoo water Presbyterian chui

BY THE REV. W. "When the buds be the trees you know sp. This was the hint s by Dr. James E. Walker party in explaining the drilling of the pers the Sunday tabernacie of You may draw your may draw you

Reservations have \$,000 employed busin girls composing the under the supervision of E. Miller for tonight. ed quite certain lieved the invitation n given tomorrow night. "This is one of the day guards sacredly," a "and even he does no cide until he catches t

1,500 Usbers About 1,500 ushers a ers crilled at the tab Prisble, chief usher, s as to how to act in east not remove her hat, a with persons who try to of their friends into sea to be occupied by other The Rev. Johnston M was in charge of the pe

He was assisted by Reiner, vice chairms Strong, secretary. Each personal wo three rows of seats whi after. Tact was urged Don't make any one embarrassed by argu-cheerful and encours

Crowds Unprec The difficulty in has mense crowds on Sund instructions to the polic The police were insvent crowding at the open a line through w

special tickets can pe . The difficulties which in the day in regard to building at 28-90 South nue for lunches and memployed girls of the trict, known as the covere settled at 5 o'cle. The objections of the missioner to the serve.

The objections of the missioner to the servi from 700 to 1,000 girls floor was overcome by given by Miss Frances pointed out to the conthe lunch was to exthours and a half of ting time. time would there be girls being served at With these difficultie With these difficulties the announcement was Miss Miller that the lust ings would take place sinning at 11:00 as ori Miss Miller will speak the tabernacle and will about the lunches and Sunday will preach.

Soloists En
Two soloists who ha
to sing at the noon
meetings are Mrs. Eliz
who has sung for a
in a previous Sunday
Mrs. Mabel Dickinson dr of the Normal

Episcopal church.
Mothers' meetings ings for boys and giage of 10 and 14 will der the direction of M Gamilin, assisted by I lay who plays the say. ley who plays the sax the singing.

The mothers' meetir

1:30 in the Wesley Me church, North Halsted den avenue. The boys ings will be held at Mathedist Episcopal Twenty-fourth street

at 7:30. Students' M Meetings for high will be held today at a

ue, at 3:15, and at th

SYNDIC SALES WANT

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PETERSON ADVERTISING

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OLD LINE CONCERN

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BLIABLE OLD LINE CONCERN. leage, March 11.—[To the Friend | Insured.]—Kindly inform me as t eliability of the Pacific Mutual Li

mpany. MARRL KERPE

George Edward Withhall company is one of the best.

PEOPLE

es they give us their ful

POTATOES TO BUES.

SUNDAY'S AIDS DRILL TO GARNER RESCUED SOULS

rail Hitting Expected to **Begin Any Time After** This Evening.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

11 p. m.-Mr. Sunday speaks to Bo of dub at Hotel Sherman. es held by members of Sunday

Il noon Shop meetings in twenty-five plastrial establishments.

1:00 p. m.—Mothers' meeting, Wesley
(sthedist Episcopal church, 237 Narth

Related street.

1:15 p. m.—Boys' and girls' meeting, ten Hus Methodist Episcopal, Twanty-surft street and Sawyer avenue.

1:10 p. m.—Boys' club, Sixty-fourth dreet and Ashland avenue.

1:10 p. m.—High school students, Edge-saier Presbyterian church, Kenmore and

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. This was the hint given yesterday by Dr. James E. Walker of the Sunday

the Sunday tabernacle last evening.

"You may draw your own inference," said Dr. Walker.
Reservations have been made for alone employed business women and girls composing the central division under the supervision of Miss Frances E. Miller for tonight. Because of this large reservation for women, it is deemed quite certain trail hitters will not be invited tonight, but it is believed the invitation may possibly be given tomorrow night.

"This is one of the secrets Mr. Sun-

About 1,500 ushers and other work-ers drilled at the tabernacle. C. O. Frishle, chief usher, gave intructions so to how to act in case a woman will not remove her hat, and how to deal with persons who try to get too many friends into seats which ought

rows of seats which he will look Tact was urged in giving inviat o prospective trail hitters at make any one uncomfortable observated by arguing or urging. hearful and encouraging," said Dr.

The difficulty in handling the immense crowds on Sunday led to new instructions to the police.

The police were instructed to prevent crowding at the door by keeping open a line through which holders of special tickets can pass.

The difficulties which arose earlier in the day in regard to the use of the building at 28-30 South Wabsah avenue for lunches and meetings for the employed girls of the downtown dis-

tiven by Miss Frances E. Miller. S. cointed out to the commissioner the

In the Wesley Methodist Episcopal on the Wesley Methodist Episcopal on North Halsted street near Belawense. The boys' and girls' meetawill be held at the John Husthodist Episcopal church. West unty-fourth street and Sawyer ave. at 3:15, and at the Boys' club, Six-

etings for high school students to held today at 3:30 in the Edge

SYNDICATE SALESMEN WANTED

A client who publishes syndicate magazines needs several good salesmen or would like to get in touch with an organization capable of taking over the selling. This is a very high grade proposition with great future possibilities. Men who have sold advertising or have sold syndicate matter to retail merchants and launderies are preferred.

PETERSON & DEAD ADVERTISING AGENCY

ADDS A STAR

Malcolm H. Blossom Is the 139th "Tribune" Man Repre-sented on Service Flag.



nected with the reference room of the the drilling of the personal workers at 139th star in The Tribune service flag.
the Sunday tabernacle last evening.
He is a brother of Summer Blossom an He is a brother of Sumner Blossom, an station, who was formerly with the Associated Press.

member of the Missouri national guard and served on the Mexican border dur-

water Presbyterian church, Kenmore and Bryn Mawr avenues. The speak-ers will be C. R. Wheeland and Miss Florence Kinney. A similar meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the Austin Methodist Episcopal church.
A parlor meeting addressed by Mr. Sunday will be held Thursday morning

at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. George M. Pullman, 1729 Prairie avenue. An executive meeting was held at the Union League club yesterday noon.

PASTOR PRAISES ABLE SALESMAN

Moves the Goods Because He Believes in Them. Is Verdict.

BY THE REV. C. F. WISHART The other day a gracious lady stepped into the outer office of a great manufacturing concern and handed her card to the somewhat blass young woman at the telephone desk. She was one of the hundreds of women engaged in the great task of enlisting Chicago working girls in the Sunday movement; and this grantestion of working the support of the support ment; and this organization of women, by the way, is perhaps the most mar-velous thing about the whole move-ment. As the Psalmist put it: "The Lord giveth the word, the women that publish the tidings are a great host."

Well, this woman was unhered, rather reluctantly, into the private office and found herself face to face with the "boss"—shirt-sleaved, portly, aggressive, and brusque. Somewhat timidly she told her mission. She wanted to interest the hundreds of girls who worked in that plant, wanted them to be a set of the state of the stat

man interrupted. "Surest thing you know," he blurted; "go as far as you

Can Sell the Goods.

And that is about the nub of the matter—Billy can sell his goods. The pitiful thing about so much of our theological training is that we have a lot of fine fellows who are getting to know a good deal, but who are giving all their attention to acquiring their stock in trade rather than to getting rid of it.

They are developing all warehouse space and no show windows.

Well, the great preachers have been great salesmen in the sense of having mastered the art of persuasion. "Know-

well, the great preachers have been great salesmen in the sense of having preachers that the great salesmen in the sense of having mastered the art of persuasion. "Knowing the terror of the Lord, we persuade men." Spurgeon, Beecher, Moody, and even Jowett have made a lifelong study of the art of "putting it across" in all sincerity and with the purpose of glorifying God and saving humanity.

The amount of the collection at the tabernacle on Saturday and Sunday was \$4,146.17. This brings the total of the collections taken in the tabernacle to \$11,319. Adding the amount collected through the churches, it was said the total was nearly \$53,000. A balance of approximately \$100,000 is yet to be raised.

Yesterday was a day of rest for Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Because of the bright sunshine they motored to Forest Home cemetery, where they scattered flowers on the grave of Mrs. Sunday's parents and offered a prayer for the success of the Chicago campaign for winning souls.

Why He Succeeds.

As I listen this afternoon to Billy's than any man I know."

Plan to Raise \$1,000,000 for Catholic Charities in his goods because he really believes in the man believes it. He sells his goods because he believes in them.

And he not only believes it, but he believes in them.

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Robert M. Sweitser presided.

It was announced that the city would be divided among teams and the thrill of a tremendous moral indig.

on of Roy O. West Elected Circulation Manager of His School Paper.



Owen A. West

West, senior member of the law irm of West & Eckhardt, has been Young West is a sophemore at the school and was elected over several juniors. The family home in Chicago is at 5633 Woodlawn avenue

nation, and the man so swept off his feet by passion against evil that in his

And when you add to belief in his goods and passion for them an almost infinite versatility and adaptability of study the amazing grasp of a man who has reached judges on the bench and hobos from the gutter I know what Paul meant by being, "All things to all men, that by all means he might

Today it is a straight, simple exposition of what spritual power is—not culture, not money, not social influ-ence, not religious forms, but clear, conscrated, prayerful living in Christ

Yes, "Billy can sell his goods better

Continued success awarded the-

extraordinary sale of bedroom furniture

-comprising a \$35,000 purchase of high grade furniture sacrificed by the manufacturers owing to the embargo on east-bound freight. Despite yesterday's heavy buying, numerous remarkable bargains still prevail.

Mandel Brothers

Men's and young men's spring suits -an opportune sale

A remarkable purchase accounts for this low price on

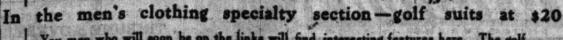
men's and young men's suits-styles and materials "right" for Easter Day-"price" a special feature:

28:50

Since we contracted for the woolens in these suits the market has advanced 50 per cent-and you benefit thru our foresight.

The models are of the newest design not a piece of the woolens was cut into until the new spring styles had been selected and approved.

ALTERATIONS FREE



You men who will soon be on the links will find interesting features here. The golf suits at \$20 are a very special lot.

POILUS NEAR TO BATTLE'S FRONT

Gad's Hill Lassies Hear Miss Gladys Spencer's

Miss Speneer told of "one great disappointment" she suffered.

"Once while I was in Paris I drove my ambulance up to a freight house to remove some large boxes. Old men and men who had done their bit out in front were taking them from the cara. But the packages were too heavy—most of the men had hardly recovered from their wounds—and so three other women and myself pitched in and unloaded those cars. The men smiled sadly and wistfully.

Missed Seeing Front Line.

Miss Gladys Spencer's

War Experiences.

One hundred and fifty sirls of the Gad's Hill center last night were given a "close-up" view of conditions by Miss Gladys M. Spencer of Highland Park, who has just returned from France.

The girls of the center, all ranging around 17 years old, were told of the actual food conditions, of the danger of the Red Cross nursing, and of are bulance driving. They were informed that when are doing man's work over that women are doing man's work over the re and that they are doing it with a cheerful spirit.

"One of the greatest troubles in France at the present time is the lack of ice," said Miss Spencer. "There is absolutely no ice and it is therefore very difficult to keep any meats or vegetables. I have known the women and children to eat food that is moidy, The food itself is plentiful, but there is no way to keep it.

Tells of Brave Polius.

"Once while I was very close to the front lines with my ambulance I was put in charge of several other machines and ordered to return the wounded to the base hospitals. It was then that I had my first real good.

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One of the Greatest Value-Giving

Events in the Past Two Yeas

Cotton Night-Dresses

Envelope Chemise

NOTHING we might say about this purchase

as will an inspection of the styles and fine

fabrics. The manufacturer sold them to us at

a great concession because he cannot make more like them; we are offering them to you at prices

A Manufacturer's Entire Stock

Night-Dresses and Envelope

Chemises

\$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Everyone knows how cot-

tons have increased in

cost, and how almost im-

possible it now is to ob-

tain the fine embroideries

and laces which Europe

used to send for trimming

Naturally early selections

will prove most advan-

tageous.

Gift China

Fifth Floor, South Room

which afford very substantial savings.

These are trimmed with

exquisitely fine embroid-

ered Swiss beadings, in-

sertions and edgings, or

with fine woven laces,

such as we do not expect

to have again for some

There are many styles at

each price, and both low-

necked and high-necked

Night - Dresses are in-

A Special Selling

FOR EASTERTIDE

This event offers the opportunity to

select before Easter, beautiful sam-

ple china pieces suitable for the Eas-

ter Table or for dainty remembrances.

The offering includes Sugar and Cream Sets,

Syrup Jars, Trays, Plates, Jewel Boxes and many other items—in the most artistic decora-

We suggest an early attention to one's

Second Floor, Wabash Ave.

MARSHALL FIELD

wants-the supply is limited.

of Sample

would convince you of its unusual nature

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Special March Sale of Electrical Appliances

The kind the modern kitchen demands—the re-liable kind whose worth will tell in service.

Each article is guaranteed for one year-complete with cord, plug and socket connections.

Seven-Cup Electric Percolators Specially Priced, \$4.25 Each

They are nickel-plated. The electrical contact starts colation immediately, making coffee in fifteen minutes. Six-Pound Electric Irons at \$1.85 Each

These are fully nickel-plated and have stand attached. They will heat evenly and are heavy enough for family use. "Flip-Flop" Electric Toasters, \$3.75

Fully nickel-plated. They turn the toast automatically. Sixth Floor, South.

From the March Sale of

Hartford Saxony Rugs These are Hartford Saxonys in a special assortment of samples and discontinued patterns which, while materially lowering in price, are excellent in quality or attractiveness.

These rugs are made from fine grades of wool dyed with the best obtainable dyes and are finished with a pliable con-struction of back as nearly like an Oriental rug as the looms

9x12 ft. Hartford Saxony Rugs, \$65 6x9 ft. size, \$42.50. 81/4x101/2 ft. size, \$60. 41/2x71/2 ft. size, \$23.50

We include in the March Sale most unusual values in Mosul, Iran and Kurdistan rugs, averaging in size 4x6½ feet. These rugs have been carefully selected and patterns and colors are mostly in the deep blues and rose. Only while the present assortment lasts, \$65 each.

Seventh Floor, North

Domestic Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$25 Set



Through an advantageous purchase we can offer these sets at this price, which we consider of very uncommon

They are decorated on domestic semi-porcelain in a plain shape with a garland border design and broad gold line, extremely at-

106-piece sets, \$25 complete. 50-piece sets, \$13.50 complete. Fifth Floor, North.

March Sale of Bedspreads

Three items indicative of the opportunities. Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, \$6.25 Set

These have scalloped edges and bolster cover to match, in size 80x90 inches, \$6.25 set. Satin Marseilles bedspreads | Hemmed crochet bedwith scalloped edges, in size spreads, in size 62x90 inches, 80x90 inches, at \$4.75 each.



From March Furniture Sale Colonial Chairs At \$12.50

A piece of furniture which suggests an earlier day perfectly, for it is designed in the historic Colonial period with high back and arm rests, as the picture shows.

This is a well constructed piece of furniture, in mahogany finish, and is an unusual value at \$12.50.

Sixth Ploor, North A



Solid Mahogany Spinet Desks At \$19.50 There are just fifty in

this assortment to sell at this special price. They are fitted with small compartments and large and small drawer, with extension writing bed.

They measure 36 inches long, 20 inches wide, and stand 32 inches high. We consider them unusual pieces of furniture to be priced the way these are at \$19.50 each.

SEATTLE LIKES **VETOED CHANGE**

Proposed Modification of Dry Law Didn't Appeal to Voters.

Herewith is the third dispatch to "dry" regime. In view of the fects in other large cities will prove of interest to people here.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Seattle, Wash., March 18.—[Special.]

Seattle citizens believe in the Wash-gton dry law. Bankers, merchants, eal estate men, and city and county fficials here say they would never go each to the old conditions which exsted at the time of the open saloon.
Although the city voted 15,000 we Although the city volume the statewide prohibition propo-

tunity to relax the prohibition law's visions just before the last session he legislature they refused to suppropositions providing for the ufacture of intoxicants and to perthe sale of liquor in hotels, but did carry the proposition providing or a "bone dry" law. This law open saloons, expecting it to help his business.

"We had some 315 buildings vacated by the dram shops, and some of them were places which had hung on in the downtown shopping district. These locations are nearly all occupied and mostly by good legitimate business firms." manufacture of intoxicants and to permit the sale of liquor in hotels, but they did carry the proposition provid-ing for a "bone dry" law. This law was enacted by the legislature but was ent to a referendum to be voted on

There has not been the reduction in orime as a result of the enactment of 2dry" legislation that has been observed in other cities, according to the incomplete figures furnished by the police department. However, there is less disorder and fighting along the water front than in the days when the saloon held sway.

Building Permits Slump.

Banker Dry Convert want to see the town go "wet" is the way J. W. Maxwell, pres-

obligations with greater promptitude and the women and children of this city are better taken care of today than they were when the heads of the Bank Deposits Grow.

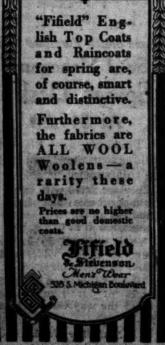
Bank Deposits Grow.

Labor Leaders Now Dry.

cause they say the workers are more efficient in the big plants since the abolition of the saloon.

Real estate dealers say they were the hardest hit by the "dry" law, and the hotel business in Seattle was threatened. Readjustments were made in a short time, it is said, and today rentals in the city are at least 10 per cent higher on an average than they were Jan. 1, 1916, when the "dry" law went into effect.

Vacant Buildings Filled



Seventeen Physicians Named to Fill Vacancies on Draft Boards.

Seventeen new appointments of physicians to the medical advisory boards engaged in draft work in Chicago were announced yesterday by Mai. John M. Dodson, medical advisor to the governor over the boards in Illinois. They are:

At St. Joseph's hospital—Dr. A. M. Hall, oculist, and Dr. Ethan A. Gray.

At the Presbyterian hospital—Drs. D. B. Hayden, Edwin McGinnis, and Robert H. Herbst.

At the West Suburban hospital—Dr. R. Von Der Heydt.

At St. Luke's hospital—Drs. Harold E. Jones, James T. Campbell, and F. W. Merrifield.

At Wesley hospital—Dr. John D. Kales.

Michael Proceedings of Crime.

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At Michael Reese hospital—Drs. Julius H. Hess, L. E. Schmidt, Frank Lydston, and Morris Braude.

At Englewood hospital—Drs. S. L. Friduss and James Graybeal.

At the Provident hospital—Dr. J. W.

McDowell.

Dr. E. K. Armstrong, 5501 Prairie
avenue, was called for service with the
Red Cross in France. Other physicians
who have either gone into active service or have been called and will leave
soon are R. B. Cobb, 30 North Michia gan avenue; A. E. Halstead, 5528 Wood lawn avenue; W. H. Allport, 607 Rus: street; Casey Wood, 7 West Madison street, and Dr. Charles M. Robertson,

question was submitted today fourfifths of the business men would vote
dry.

Indeed, when the people had an ophis business.

ance to the city. The tax rate in the city was raised 21/2 mills in 1916 over

Seattle last year was 27.72 mills, and will be 32.51 mills this year because of many additional expenditures.

City Controller H. W. Carroll explains that the big tax rate is largely that not all the improvement is to the war business.

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there has not been the reduction to though in that period many of the

ident of the City National bank, expressed himself. "I voted 'wet,' but I'm sure that nearly every business man I know would vote 'dry' with me if the matter came up again.

"I am quite certain this city would have gone ahead much the same as it is doing, no matter whether we had the total canital placed in new building. ings has grown from \$6,500,000 in 1910 to \$8,300,000 in 1917. The slump in

Bank Deposits Grow.

000,000 in 1917. The increase in sav-ings bank accounts is not appreciable, but bankers say that the savings bank

The bank clearings for the city have grown enormously, largely because of the new shipping business which the city has been enjoying. The clearings for 1917 amounted to \$1.151.000.000 ated to \$1,151,000,000, as against \$613,000,000 in 1915. The post

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'dry' law as it affects crime. Cou Prosecutor Alfred H. Lundin says t while the officials have been hard to keep up with the bootleggers, cris have decreased in a great measure.

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Total, all arrests.19,127 11,847 15,162 Sees Little Difference.

"I can't see much difference in conditions," Capt. Sullivan said. "We have less fighting and disorder, but the work of the police is just as hard today as it was before the saloons were put

out of business."

The convictions for saloon violators arrested by the police and tried in the police court are about 80 per cent of the arrests.

The enforcement of the prohibition law in Seattle has stirred up more municipal trouble than Seattle ever saw before. Officials and police have been accused and tried for grafting, and Hiram C. Gill, who stepped out of the office of mayor today, after serving twelve years as the head of the city convergent, leak his political retire. nent, lays his political reti government, lays his political retirement at the recent city primary partly to attacks by the law enforcement forces. The placing of the ban on Seattle by the commandant of Camp Lewis at American Laks, Wash, also was in part because of the large quantity of bad whisky which was sold to soldiers who visited Seattle.

chief of police, Charles Beckingham and appointed in his stead the presen

Soon after the dry law went into ef fect Mayor Gill startled the city by having the police raid exclusive clubs

It was only a short time later that the so-called Billingsley gang of boot-leggers opened up drug stores which were only blind pigs. Logan and Fred Billingsley were indicted by the federal government for shipping lique legally into a dry state. They ple ection money to the mayor, his chief f police, and four detectives. The

In order to beat the bootleggers who of any new drug store and fixes the

Auditor Wardall said the passage of

Unions Wire Protest on Curtailment of Liquor

A protest against curtailment of the

HERO OF IRELAN

Tried and Executed by the English Two Centuries Ago.

ROME, Sunday, March 17.—St. Patrick's day was celebrated at the Vatican by the reading by Pope Benedict of a decree for the beatification of Oli-

college, delivered an address, in which he said Ireland was today paying to Plunket a debt owed to him for more than two centuries. After reviewing the life of Plunket, Mgr. O'Riordan

Oliver Plunket was puto death the charge of treason in 1681. He was born in 1629 in Meath county, Ireland. was educated for the priesthood, and from 1657 to 1669 was professor of theology at the College of the Propa-ganda in Rome.

Accused of complicity in the Irish

branch of the "popish plot," he was taken to London, and in 1681 tried on the charge of having conspired to bring a French army to Ireland. Acnts of the trial by English historiwas filmsy, but he was convicted and was hanged, drawn, and quartered.

ENNISKILLEN, Ireland, March 16. [Delayed.]—"From the grave of ohn Redmond there is a great lesson said John Dillon today, on making hi to England, would be a source

"If the convention fails," Mr. Dillon ontinued, "the Irish question will as-

GIVEN CHANCE TO JOIN ARMY. Harold Maines, recently arrested with narcotics in his possession, was given the chance
he pleaded for yesterday. He said if given
his freedom he would join the army. Lewis
F. Mason, United States commissioner, topk
him at his word. He is on his way to Jefferson barracks after giving a pledge that
he will report for military duty.

"It is clearly the duty of officers,"
the order says, "to impress upon the
young soldiers lessons of patriotism
and loyalty, to teach them the necessity for obedience and military discipline, and above all to impress upon
them the gravity of the offense of desection."

sertion.

"The difference in the status of a soldier as compared with that of a civilian should be carefully explained. The articles of war should not only be read to the enlisted men but they should be explained and their purpose laid before the young soldier in such a way as to make him understand that in becoming a soldier he has subjected himself to a new control.

"Officers should be willing to hear complaints of enlisted men. They should take an interest in their company life."

DELAWARE O. K'S DRY LAW; EMPIRE STATE BILL HIT

Dover, Del., March 18.—The Delaware senate late today ratified the fednent by a vote of 13 to 3. It pass the house last week. Delaware is the

North Dakota,

Albany, N. Y., March 18.—A message

way the governor described the Mac-

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your druggist for a bottle of "Call The National Industrial Traffic leasue will bold its spring meeting at the Hotel La Salle Company."—Advertisement.

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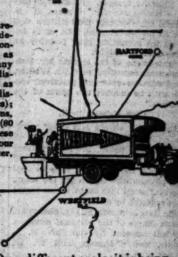
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This isn't a unique condition. It is being duplicated in many sections of the country, both over greater and lesser distances. OR-

FOR INSTANCE:

The Westfield Storage Warehouse at Westfield, N. J., is delivering regularly to a dosen Connecticut towns, as distant as Hartford (\$40 miles); to as many New York State towns, as distant as Troy (\$98 miles); to as many Pennsylvania towns, as distant as Allentown (180 miles); to as many New Jersey towns, as near by as Haddonfield (80 miles). In other words, these trucks are operating in four states over a \$60 mile diameter.



Nor is this unusual. On a different scale, it is being done in the Pacific Northwest, in the Southwest, in the Middlewest, in New England-inshorteverywhere, under varying road and climatic conditions, always overcoming different but difficult obstacles.

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"War time prices on food stuffs are sufficiently burdensome to enable agitators to arouse the public with their charges of graft and profiteering.

"It is not true that there is an undue margin between the price of meat on the hoof and meat on the hook. It is not true that enormous commany carried only 2.07 cents on the

same 17 cent hog comes liver at 6 cents mest on hand today are not unduly a pound, feet at 7 cents, backbones at 5 cents, sweetly eads at 11, kidneys, at to assure a plentiful supply for the 12%, snouts at 12%, brains at 13, tails at 17, melts at 6, knuckles at 11 and

with the second second

Sales at Less than Cost.

"Whether it be good business or not, the fact remains that a considerable portion of the porker has to be sold for less per pound dressed than it costs per pound alive. If we secure enough hams and bacon we have the

other portions to dispose of.
"In the beef field much the same cir-"In the beer field much the same cir-cumstances exist. People want sirloin steaks, tenderloins, and porterhouse. But every time we kill a steer to get sirloins we put a beef heart on the market, too. Our wholesale price list shows lungs selling at 3 cents a pound, although we pay four or five times that much for them. But as long as ten peo-ple demand fancy cuts while only one is willing to take the less desirable. Dakota banking board; C.

> view of the fact that the uninformed sometimes suspect that they are unduly large. Including every branch of

taken out by Attorney General dage's office last week, but the went into hiding. They will be ined in the South Clark street Spring to Bring Out Motor Cops to Check Speeders

Acting Chief of Police Alcock an-

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Axminster Rugs

Packer Offers Figures to Refute Charges of Profiteering.

J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., yesterday issued a lengthy statement denying charges of profiteering on the part of the packers, and citing figures to explain present high costs of foodstuffs. In part it follows:

"War time prices on food stuffs are sufficiently burdensome to enable agi-

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"As to why meats are high—a glance at the market reports in any paper tells the story. Meats cannot be cheap when hogs are selling at \$17 per hundred pounds live weight, and when steers on the hoof cost from \$13 to \$15 per hundred pounds. Those are the prices paid to the farmers and etock raisers today, and who shall say they are not justified in view of the high price of feeds and the increased cost of labor and the other factors which enter into production of meat animals?

hog does not spell profiteering to the man who investigates. So far as the packer is concerned there is no such thing as 60 cent bacon. The finest grade of bacon turned out by Armour & Co. wholesales at 46% cents per pound in the current price itsf. Other grades sell as low as 22 cents per pound. But for the purpose of this discussion, let's speak of 50 cent bacon as coming from the 17 cent hog and see if it gives ground for the charge of axif it gives ground for the charge of ex-tortion.

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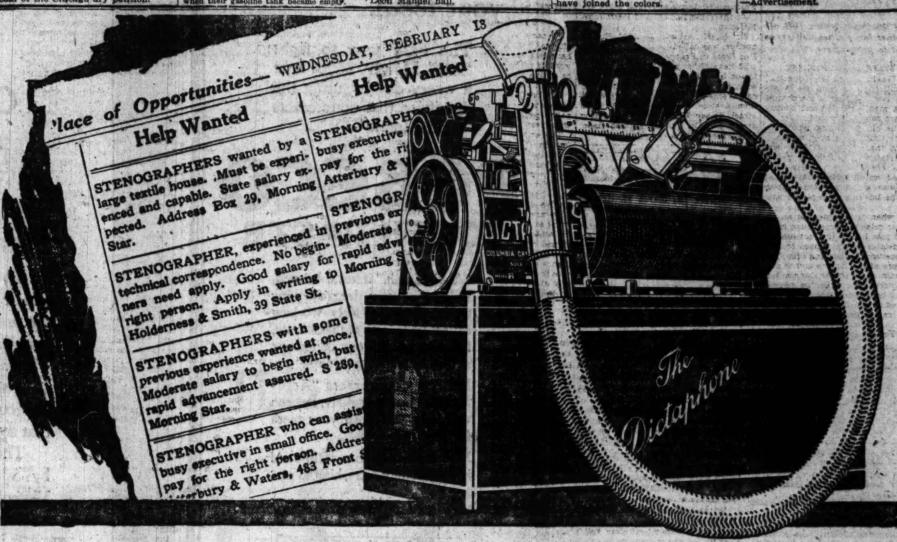
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In reviewing the case, Gen. Bell says:
"The sentence in this case is severe, but in view of the cowardice and disregard for duty displayed it is thought to be justified."

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"For Good of Service" Acting Chief of Police John H. Al-

Four Lieutenants Shifted

Two Cadet Flyers Killed; ROCKFORD CAMP BAR INFECTION

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SAYS LORIMER. IN MUNDAY CASE

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Capt. Drake was picked up unconclous, and it is said his injuries prob-Camp Grant, Ill., March 18. Strict recaution against tuberculosis was aken today when the board of medical

Captain Injured in Fall

Inited States army, was killed and his instructor, Capt. L. V. Drake, Royal at the North Island aviation schroling Corps, was injured here tonight when their airplane fell 300 feet in a state of the schroling to the schroling t

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CRIME

Girl Slugged and Robbed of \$687 Pay Roll. Auto Thieves Active. Courts and Police Busy.

Three youths held at the Thirty-fifth street station have been identified by victims as the men who held them up in the vicinity of Thirty-fifth street and Union avenue on Saturday night. They are John Mangan, 21 years old, and John Kane, 21 years old, both of 524 West Thirty-seventh street, and Martin Ryan, 22 years old, 7405 South

Automobile thieves came out with the sun and nine thefts were reported to the police. City Sealer Morris Eller was among the victims. His car was

against this.

The propositions advanced by nen was that the men inhe bridewell could be used to streets and alleys. Mr. aid he did not believe this

The alderwante fight against crime

The license committee will meet this

the shake-up given all the city departments in regard to the prosecution of theft? It is the best thing the council has done in a long time. We hope you will follow this through. It is too good a movement to stop with mere agitation."

The alderwante fight against crime.

The aldermanic fight against crime is bearing fruit. Ald. Franz yesterday received the following letter-from the officials of the Cartage exchange exchange of the cartage exchange of the cartage exchange of the cartage exchange exc

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Bright Sayings

of the Children

Baby had just cut her first tooth and of course all in the family were talking about it. The next day while

the family was eating dinner the baby began to cry and little brother looked

up with a twinkle in his eye and said:
"What is the matter, baby? Have you got the toothache?"

A. B.

stantly in all the late showported models. For instance,
sports coat from Paris is
h a round yoke in the back
h a round yoke in the back
front and the box plaits which appear m which falls a square, rather deep front and the box plais. So it goes. We have to relearn in so many new skirts. Saying Something Sensible Now and Then Helps a Lot

BY CORINNE LOWE.

etting so narrow minu-he husband, "I don't see otested the husband, "I don't see he blinkety blankety blank you get out more and get over that; ble small town way of criticis-erything and everybody."

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

rifie confessed, just what the doctordered for her cure.

"It never occurred to me until I
iped my eyes after a couple of hours
awling spell following my husband's
atbreak, and he explained more kindthat it got awfully on his nerves
hen he came home at night to hear
e go after one neighbor and then anher and criticise the servant and the
ys who brought the groceries and
e ice man and so on.

It is a couple of months since that
int," she went on. "But now I
nder why he didn't lay me out soonI did get out. Went over to the

Pat's mother had just received a puppy from a friend and after having it about a day she decided to wash it.

"Are you going to wash Topsy?" asked Pat.

"Yes," said his mother.

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"Are thought for a minute and then said, "I think you better wash him in said, "I wening hubby gave me a lovely com-liment on how much more attractive had become lately.

CLUB NOTES

he absorbing story of a young's work in the Paris depot of the crican fund for French weunded told last night by Miss Gladys neer to the members of the Gad's settlement branch of the Girls' riotic Service league, who met at settlement last evens. Miss neer served for several months in is until last May, when she end a hospital as a nurses aid, rening there until November. Miss moer returned to this country in ember. She is the daugnter of Mr. Mrs. Farl Spencer of Highland

p Samuel Fallows gave a patri-frees yesterday at the season's setting of the literary round ta-he Chicago Culture club at the a Salle. Others who spoke on spect of "Helping to Carry On try" were Mrs. A. Starr Best of tima league, Mrs. Jean Hull for a Cross, James Bishop for the

y of the Y. M. C. A. at Gra, will speak on the work of the state of th

Tribune Cook Book

THIS IS MEATLESS DAY!

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dust on Foods.

of these obscure intestinal that we are hearing of all about. I believe, are only obscure be-tause we have not as highly trained senses as we might have. In other words, I believe they are due to avoidable dirt, which at this season gets an We need to read some such book as "Dust and Its Dangers," We also need to drive slovens out of the food There are unbelievable slov

In one of the reports from the other side there was something to the effect that if you looked for the dirtiest man in sight it would be the cook. One dirty cook under Such circumstances is capable of crippling more men than—well, I do not like to think about it, but I know I am not a crape hanger

the practice. For instance, the other day in the main aisle of a big store there were two cases of honey with glass fronts, behind the glass front of the showcase, and on each case were piled six combs of honey. Why? Just a foolish custom. Anybody could see that honey perfectly well, and if nother would have its thus displayed it. body would buy it thus displayed it would not be put out thus. One of the est heneys is sold in sanitary opaque

Just to make trouble, as an example I insisted on buying a comb of tha displayed honey out of the case rathe than one that was thus exposed to the dust. The clerk said that those combs had just been put out that morning, but I told her that with the scores of people traveling up and down by the place for four hours it was bound to be dust laden. I have a theory that dust and honey are a particularly bad combination.

In a big store where \$10 and \$15 bas voman who had emerged from a fine pinch off two grapesefrom such a bas-ket and put them straight into her uth. She was a vandal of the sort nust tolerate. Perhaps when she is correspondent to the coat is the part of the designer. If the se you in the back how can be the total that the front is a nother jumps to its feet and cries, and belligerant coat? The of a cape is too perfect.

The old dolman effect is the really cat of the fashion world. It has not the suppress one life another jumps to its feet and cries. "I am here?" Here, for example, in the sports suit from a famous Fifth the sports suit from a famous from the sports suit from a famous fifth the sports suit from a famous from the sports suit from a famous from the sports suit tened, will be satisfied. But Nemesis thousand years, and people will not educate themselves to an understanding

> had in one of our foreign sections, but it was exposed in shallow boxes to the most hideous and evident forms of dust and dirt, so I could not buy it. One store tried to stop such vandal-ism as that mentioned and some forms worse to trade. It displayed promi-nently, once, one of my semi-annual attacks on handling food carelessly, so

that they are wasted because squeezed, or torn, or made in some way imperfect. Also, after several years of strug-gle it went into bankruptcy! People will not be scolded. They get educated after two or three thousand years, sometimes, but they resist it tooth and

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Headin' South," with Douglas Fairbanks.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salles "The Life Mask," with Olga Petrova.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Life Mask," with Olga Petrova.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"The Devil Wheel," with Gladys Brock-

well.
CASING, 58 West Madison street—
Brace Up," with Herbert Rawlinson.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Eve's
Daughter." with Billie Burke.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—" Miudged," with William S. Haft; vaudsrille.

ville.

GEM, 450 South State—"Thou Shalt
Not Steal," with Virginia Pearson; Yaude-

Not Steal," with Virginia Pearson; vandeville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—" Empty Pockets," drama.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Pall of the Bomanoffs," with Illicotor.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Cold Deck," with William S. Hart.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Blue Jeans," with Viola Dana.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Half Breed," with Douglas Fairbanks.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Butcher Boy," with Roscoe Arbuckle; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Going Straight," with Norms Talmadre.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"Amarily of Clothesine Alley," with Mary Pickford.

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regards the main issue. Probably this was largely due to counsel received from Illiodor the monk, who as "Himvise, it would be possible, of course, to as a director, furnished what further was needed to weave the component parts of the mad Russian situation into a colorful, tangible screen story of that same mad, Russian situation.

of the priestly adviser, finally banished through the machinations of Rasputin, stands out in the picture less than Nance O'Neill as the chill, unhappy, harried, and superstitious czarina, with her pro-German sympathies; Alfred Hickman as the czar, swayed even more than his wife by his belief in mysrabbit of a ruler, and Conway Tearle putin's fate. The work done by all of these makes the picture well worth seeing twice. Many minor rôles are

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quired now. If not now is the time provide manure to be turned under soon as the soil is workable. Fresh manure is not immediately vailable as plant food. Hence, for

this time; but the water departm ild not pack these in manure the last of straw, or be "fire fanged." Taking winter, so that this source of supply hroom growers generally have

uantities of it from spent mushroomeds. This is entirely satisfactory and

may be bought delivered at reasonable prices. Frequently large heaps of perfectly decomposed manure remain on newly subdivided truck or dairy farms in the immediate vicinity. Even going stock and dairy farms often have

the right time.

tains 2,700 of these little mouths.

Through these mouths, the skin gives off oils, perspiration, waste matter from the system. This cast off matter is thrown off at the rate of one quart

every twenty-four hours. It ac-

cumulates on the skin, gathers up dust, dirt and impurities.

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that gave the biggest soap makers in the world the idea of making a soap that would do more than cleanse. They undertook to make a soan that

undertook to make a soap that would leave the skin antiseptically clean— what doctors call clean.

They selected for their soap the anti-septic that is considered by medical

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sest be omitted from this year's gar-

rubbish and fill the depressions with topsoil, their spread the manure evenly with a manure fork or a spading fork. ealer, the iceman, and the coal dealer If it is desired to decompose fresh She consented, and down they went anybody who has a delivery system manure quickly so as to render it suit right there in the park and asked for will be glad to be rid of it. Only avoid manure from stables using shavings, sawdust, or swamp grass for bedding. If you have convenient track facilities and can share a car lot with at intervals of a week to ten days. Keep racilities and can share a car lot with at intervals of a week to ten days. Keep it moist—not soggy—by sprinking. It The funniest part was the way this stock yards for a nominal consideration will be usable for all crops in about six man, at his age, would tell the story to his friends.

T. H.

What happens when you wash

Most of us think that if our hands look clean, that

As a malter of health it is hard to exaggerate the importance of washing your hands properly, and at

Your skin is covered with little openings-the

mouths of the fat and sweat glands. Every inch of the skin on the palm of your hand, for example, con-

is enough. Washing your hands means much more

your hands?

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6649 Kimbark avenue, was recent-

ly announced. Lleut, Campbell is

stationed at the navy yard at Newport, R. I. The wedding will

Drop Liquor Debate.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago

Today and Tonight.

Amundsen, discoverer of the South pole, will deliver an address on the ne-

allies at a patriotic rally of the John Ericsson league.

Ericsson league. Chicago Hebrew institute, 1258 Tay-

Finger Tip Show to Open Today at Art Institute Watson F. Blair and Miss Caro-

nd will be in charge this irliand will be in charge this on of the first performance at uger Tip theater in the Art Insti-allery 52, at 3 o'clock. There interpretative dancing, a circus nance, acrobatic stunts, and interesting features, all enacted ing" performers on a stage two se feet, with a proscenium arch inches high. The performances en every day except Sunday weeks. The proceeds will go hicago fund for the fatherless of France, of which Mrs. Wal-

Brewster is chairman. Mrs. Glessner Lee originated the evelty, made the stage and the and will manage the theater. cey Keep will be in charge w afternoon's performance.

will be a special program this on at 2 o'clock at Le Cercle in Miss Katherine Greene of a secompanied by Mrs. Dwight of Glencoe, will give a group ich songs. Mrs. Willis Moore and M. Larrieu will lecture or conne Chanson de France." The swill be illustrated with songs in the costumes of the French cost. Mass Bessie Goldberg will rem "La Dame aux Camelias."

T. C. Eckenfelder will speak at benefit to be given at the wellers' on Sunday evening. Rev. Charles F. Wishart will at at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cedar street. His subject will be the Tramp."

Mary Buford Pierce, the daugh-Mrs. Edward Beauchamp Pierce the Virginia hotel, has chosen day, April 4, for the date of her time to John W. Kiser of New Mary of Chicago. The cerein the Fourth Presbyterian will be a small one, only related to Drinkel's prieds being invited.

To Malcoim Men. McKay of ma, who officiated at the wedding bride's parents, will perform remony, and will be assisted by

ADJUSTMENTS

the woman's liberty loan committee, to catch a fifty pound fish off Key spoke for the third Liberty loan, giving an outline of the work to be done.

d Aver last night told a New representative of The No debate on the wet and dry question will take place this afternoon ummer in the Chicago Musummer in the Chicago Mu-re. The announcement that one was made last week by the president of the college, ds of a memorandum indi-Auer had accepted an offer

F. D. My Men to Hear Miss Vittum. riet Vittum will address the y real estate board today at k at the Morrison hotel on or Woman Escape Civic Re-l' George H. Cushing, ed-Black Diamond, will speak

Can the Coal Question Be

ads "Trail of Torch." Chicago Hebrew institute, 1258 Taylor Torch," by Paul Hervieu lor street, 7:30 p. m.—The War Service club of the institution will hold a patthe league in the county the league in the county Sunday will address the Rotary club.

Women Center Their Work on Liberty Loan

BY CINDERELLA. The new Liberty loan is the this

Two hundred club women were awed at the warning given yesterday by by samuel K. Ratcliffe, English journalist, who spoke at a luncheon given for members of the Woman's City club in the rooms of the Chicago College club.

Improvement is made of the birth a set of 2728 Hampden court. Sels, formerly Miss Gladys M. mann, is the daughter of Mr. and F. Wight Neumann of 3155 Michi-

mann, is the daughter of Mr. and mann of 3155 Michinavene.

It and Mrs. Arthur Lane announce a muriage of their daughter, Ethel, and naval leaders have definitely suggested this in their reports. Second, through the continued U-boat activities and the slowness of our own shipping preparations, the allies may be driven during the approaching summer to treat for peace.

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"Third, there may be a breakdown was wounded, and stayed in Russia as long as there was an army. His wife, the former Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses Grant, stayed with him at Kiev, the three Cantacuzene children being safe in this country with their grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Grant.

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it appeared that Chicago may not vote on the liquor question this year. A lecture by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank on "Women in War Work" has been substituted for the debate.



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Just at present the women's committee is ab bury that it has outgrown its large quarters of 100 West Monros street, and larger once are being taken on in the same building.

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DEATH NOTICES.

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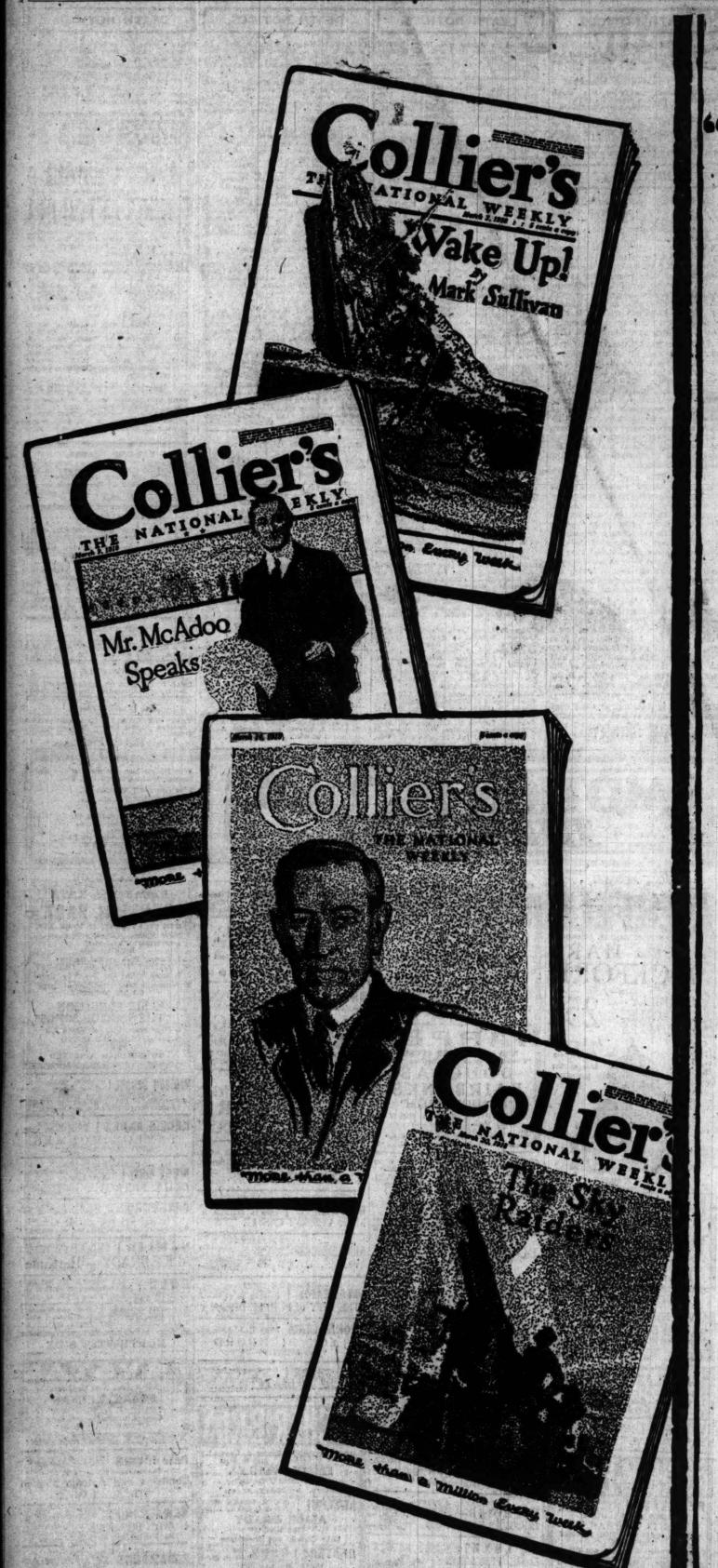
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Mrs. Hoffman refused to discuss the case. Jacob Hoffman, her brother inlaw, also was silent.

Stephen A Malato, attorney for Mrs. Hoffman, refused to talk about the case.

Doctor Orders Medicine.

As told sesterday in The Tribune, Hoffman died Monday night, March 4.

Dr. E. W. Fleischmann, 602 West North

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SOLDIER SOUGHT AS SENDER OF FATAL POISON

Solution of Hoffman Death to Be Found at Camp Logan?

Investigation into the death of Benjamin Hoffman, a State street clothler and salconkeeper, leads Coroner Peter M. Hoffman to believe the solution of the mystery may be found at an army camp near Houston, Tex. A soldier, whose name has not been divulged is suspected of sending the cyanide of potassium to Chicago, by means of which the clothier met his death.

A detective also is bound for You

Poison Caused Death.

Hoffman ded last week. A post-mortem showed poison to be the cause. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, found enough cyanide of potassium in the stomach to kill half a dozen men. It is thought to have been administered in a capsule with bismuth and other medicine, originally prescribed for stomach trouble.

Coroner Hoffman to date has not ordered an arrest, although several ordered an arrest, although several ordered an arrest.

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Detective Sergeant George T. Scrivner of the coroner's office, who has the case in charge, declared yesterday that he was satisfied the cyanide was not knowingly self-administered. He told about several other phases of the case in confidence.

Both Sued for Divorce.

It developed yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman sued each other for divorce last fall, both cases being dismissed. Mr. Hoffman started the first action, alleging cruelty and desertion. His wife then opened a counter action, alleging infidelity and cruelty. She named several women, and said that he frequented notorious resorts.

"He struck me with fists, feet, chairs, dishes, and everything he could find," the bill for divorce read. She also asserted that he fired several shots at her and knocked out her teeth.

Mrs. Hoffman's attorney, in discussing the divorce suits, said last night that they were settled following a number of conferences. He also declared that Hoffman attempted to commit suicide by inhaling gas two years ago.

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Dr. E. W. Pielschmann, 602 West North
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3. He found Hoffman apparently suffering from ulcer of the stomach and
left a prescription.

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POLICE DENY

conducting the investigation of Burk-hardt's alleged misdoings, said last night that his investigation showed my rights against the unjust aggresthat Burkhardt had not victimized any person in the Blackstone hotel or the Blackstone building, and that

were brought into the case, he said through an individual who later admitted knowing nothing on which to base the assertions.

Swindler of "Sentimental Tommy" Dies in Prison

sentence of from one to fourteen years for operating a confidence game, died in the penitentiary here this morning after a short illness from pneumonia. Miller and his sister, Lodvia Miller, were brought to the prison Oct. 17, 1917, after a sensational trial in Chicago. The two were convicted of feecing "Sentimental Tommy" Foulkes, a wealthy Iowa landowner

TESTS LOYALTY

Favorites in Race for the Senate.

A detective also is bound for Los Angeles at the instigation of relatives of the dead man, who are assisting the coroner in his inquiry. What the officer expects to find on the coast has not been made public.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 18.—[Special.]—Excitement is running high on the eve of the greatest primary election tomorrow Wisconsin has ever known—greatest because the issues at stake in nominating candidates for at stake in nominating candidates United States senator.

The question uppermost in the minds

sults. The question is will they get While a large vote is predicted by

lopments in the campaign, however, is the action of a number of prominer ers in announcing their sup port of Joseph Davies, Democrat, whose nomination is expected over Dr. Charles McCarthy by many leading ing Davies assigned by these men who represent a number of labor unions is the fact that he gave great service to price fixing on steel, copper and other CITY HALL AX

in the Republican ticket members of that party have been urged to stay if their own primaries and many Dem crats have announced their intentions of helping out in the primary by voting for Congressman Lenroot, who is opposing James Thompson, La Follette

La Follette Bears Blame.

ner an issue in the senatorial came the corporation counsel's secretary. I paign, was to pack the house long be-fore Mr. McGovern reached the build-

PRIEST INSISTS

Cann's successor as pastor of St Mary's. Attorney De Goy B. Ellis, state legis-Attorney De Goy B. Ellis, state legis-lator and leading member of the First Methodist church of Elgin, who repre-sented Father McCann on Sunday, withdrew from the case yesterday. It

School Children to Honor 'Mother Bridget' at Funeral

"Mother Bridget" Gallagher of Evanston will be buried today. Funera services will be held in St. Mary

PRIMARY TODAY IN WISCONSIN

Davies and Lenroot Are

of all loyal men of the state is whether Wisconsin will demonstrate satisfac-torily that it is through with La Follette and his henchmen.

If all the loyal voters get to the polls there will be no doubt of the re-

leaders of all parties, yet the impassa-ble condition of the roads makes the

One of the leading eleventh hour de-

candidate.

It is unquestionably true that there is not a town or city where the La Follette following has not lost some of its strongest former supporters. Word from La Crosse, Thompson's home city, say, that according to all indications the only vote he will get is the silent anti-war faction which is gumshoeing, but not expire wash in the silent anti-war faction which is gumshoeing, but not expire wash in the service with the silent and the same wash in the service wash. but not saying much in the open.

La Crosse, Wis., March 18.—[Special]—"A vote for James Thompson is a vote for La Follette, who is the Vallandigham of Wisconsin. La Follette, and La Follette alone, through his support of pro-German agitators, is responsible for Wisconsin being to looked upon as the rotten apple in the national basket."

Scoring Le Follette alone the above

the only explanation from a political bad with Lundin."

HE WILL FIGHT TO RETAIN CHURCH

ANY BLACKMAIL

AT BLACKSTONE

In Sunday's issue The Tribune published a statement by the City News bureau that a milliner in the Blackstone hotel had been mentioned as a victim of blackmail in connection with alleged operations of William J. Burkhardt, until Saturday an investigator in the department of Second Deputy of Police Funihouser.

Lieutenant of Police Malone, who is

There were a number of other em-ployes released on Monday of last week when the new budget went into effect. of Police Funkhouser.

Lieutenant of Police Malone, who is of the church. Later Father McCann Four of them were lawyers, as follows

night that his investigation showed that Burkhardt had not victimized any person in the Blackstone hotel or the Blackstone building, and that as a matter of fact there appeared to be no evidence that he had blackmailed anybody.

The Blackstone and the milliner were brought into the case, he said the result of the complete an individual who later and will be the week an individual who later and will be the week. T. Gilbert Flyan, whom Blander and will be the week an individual who later and will be the week an individual who later and will be the week. T. Gilbert Flyan, whom Blander has named as Father Me.

is understood that Attorney T. Sillaby of Chicago will be retained by Father

Held in Boston Murder

laries of some employés of the partment were reduced.

Chicago Cops Identify Man

VICE FIGHT

New Check on Soldiers Aids in It.

THE PROPERTY.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the bureau of investigation, tightened the federal net on liquor selling to soldiers and sallors and on vice yesterday with the printing of three sets of cards. These will be distributed today to hotelkeepers throughout the five mile

No. 1. Card which every man in uniform must aign before he can get a room; gives name, rank, organization, station, name and rank of commanding offices; home address, and whether married or

No. 2. Card giving law governing violations. Every hotel em-ployé must sign the card, an agree-ment that he is personally respons-No. 3. Card to be posted in every hotel room in the five mile sone warning civilians that if they sell or give liquor to soldiers they are

for seeking a room must sign is also rived at home at 1:30 a. m., and there certain to be a powerful weapon for the disclosing of any bogus army officers, many of whom have been ar-rested in Chicago in the last few

knew nothing about it until it hap COUNCIL ORDER TO START 'LINK' IS NOW SOUGHT

Unanimous consent of the city coun-"for he could have communicated di- cil will be asked Thursday toward rectly with me while I was in the city taking the final step to a start on the

taking the final step to a start on the Michigan avenue "boulevard link" project.

The council finance committee last Saturday authorized M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, to begin work on the improvement. Council sanction for this is needed, and this will be asked at the Thursday meeting.

Grouchy at Breaklast.

Beasie M. Haley, 5227 Winthrop avenue, so to a divorce from Richard F. Haley, salesman, yesterday. She informed Judge Fitch her husband has said "they were not mated."

"The smiles faded from his face before the honeymoon was over and he was grouchy at breakfast. Once he told me he wasn't the angel I thought him to be. I thought I would teach getting in bad with Lundin " had any-

meet. Council saidtion for this will be asked at the needed, and this will be asked at the Thursday meeting.

"There should be no objection to the improvement," said Mr. Faherty. "Of all the improvements Chicago needs this one should be made first.

"There has been talk that these large public improvements should not be made during the war.

"It will cost now \$3,500,000 more to make the improvement than our original figures showed. This is because of the rise in the cost of building materials, and because the courts gave property owners more liberal damages than we anticipated. If we wait longer it means the cost of materials will rise from the present prices."

South the angel I thought him to be. I thought I would teach him a lesson—so I left him and went home to mother. Three weeks later I returned and he told me he was going to New York. It was no go."

Judge Fitch granted her a divorce and \$3,250 allmony.

**VINEGAR AND

VIOLET RAYBATHS

FOR GOODWIN?"

New York, March 15.—[Special.]—Nat Goodwin is suing the Mirror Film from the present prices."

It has been intimated that certain aldermen from outlying wards might oppose the authorization for Mr. Fa-

NORDEN IS NOT RUNNING UNDER THOMPSON FLAG

methods and denying that he (Norden was the candidate of the Thompson

THE RULE DIDN'T **WORK BOTH WAYS** IN THIS INSTANCE

Doc' Landed on Wife When She Arrived Home Late.

A long time ago a woman discovered that a husband could be brought to time if she committed the same of-enses he had. Sometimes it worked to perfection—and occasionally it didn't. Mrs. Estelle Mundell, 4320 Michigan avenue, had a friend and the friend's usband had been staying out late at

"So she asked me to do a little fling with her to make her husband sorry he was such a night owl," Mrs. Mun-Went to the movies and then bought a taxi and cruised around a bit. I arstood doc ther husband), and he landed

right upon my eye." "He Treated Me Mean." So runs the story Mrs. Mundell re lated on trying for a divorce from Dr. Raiph Roger Mundell, a dentist. "But my husband admitted he had women friends," she continued, "and I

heard him ask one if she had received Christmas present from him. He treated me mean."

Judge Fitch granted her a divorce \$1,440 alimony, and the family furniture valued at \$3,550.

Grouchy at Breakfast.

FOR GOODWIN?

New York, March 18.—[Special.]—
Nat Goodwin is suing the Mirror Film company for \$13,000 alleged to be due in back salary. He testified he was far it was because of "incompetancy."

C. B. Harmon, the company's attorney said it was because of "incompetancy."

C. B. Harmon, the company's president, said Goodwin hat objected to the forther actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin was from one to four bother actors, and called them "hams" also that Goodwin complained to have a report tomorrow.

The committee met yesterday and the could get to work in the morning.

When First a total goodwin was also to the was a threat was found at the complained to Harmon of the stage manager, saying. "He wants me to be battl

Go to Washington to Urge **Bonds for County Roads**

BOY! AIN'T IT.

GLOR-R-R-YUS

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GR.R.R-RAND

OH-

AND YOUR PRIDE AS THE

YOU MAKE A TRY AT IT

SO- CALLED MASTER OF THE HOUSE, DEMANDS THAT

COME, SANDY! Where Are You, Doggie? Your Little Master Is Breaking His Heart Longing for You.

Junior Crosette, little son of Mrs. Miriam H. Crosette, \$131 Harper avenue, is mourning the loss of his playmate and pal, "Sandy," a 3

playmate and pal, "Sandy," a 3 year old Airedale.

Junior feels the absence of Sandy more than most little boys might because his father is deal and he has no brothers or sisters. Besides, Sandy came into Junior's life when he was a very small youngster, just able to say "Dog," And Sandy then was a very small puppy.

Every morning it has been Sandy's habit to awaken his small master, and at breakfast time he would sit on the floor at the boy's side, wasging his tail as if he, too, were eating porridge and other nice things. And then at noon the deg always knew when to jump into a window seat and watch for the boy's return from school. As the afternoon wore on he would

the afternoon wore on he would become more and more impatient. Finally, when the youngster was home for the day, the dog's joy knew no bounds.

But Sandy is lost "somewhere in Chicago." Junior cannot be comforted. He cries all day long for his playmate. And every time the doorbell rings he runs to see if it is Sandy come home again. But always he is disappointed.

So if some one, somewhere, knows Sandy's whereabouts he will make Junior happy by sending the dog home.

DELAY BY SOLID SIX COSTS THE PUBLIC \$20,000

Five months of delay in trying to determine upon a policy regarding the interest on State street rentals probably has cost the public \$20,000. It has bly has cost the public \$20,000. It has been more than 150 days since the Subeen more than 156 days since the Supreme court settled the appraisal suit in favor of the lessees, and the daily cost in interest is about \$135.

If the school board decides to sue and wins its case it has a chance to collect the \$20,000 with the rest of the grant of the school board decides to sue and wins its case it has a chance to collect the \$20,000 with the rest of the grant of the school board decides to sue and wins its case it has a chance to collect the \$20,000 with the rest of the grant of the school board decides to sue and wins in Chicago.

"Jahnke and his wife, Margaret,

collect the \$20,000 with the rest of the interest on the money held up during the litigation over the appraisal. So Benson, north of St. Joseph, on the lake shore, and the stolen goods were found at Chicago. The wife was sent to the Detroit house of correction for three months.

Tours of Anthony Carpachi shorted.

HERO AFTER ALI

Not in France and Never Wounded; Too Bad, but Too True.

This is a terribly scientific war an it seems tough to be skeptical about creep into it. But there is some considerable doubt about the right of Arthur Jahnke to head our long red

Private A. J. came home last Saturday, as the first invalided soldier of the American expeditionary force, and great was the come thereof. There were columns and columns in the public prints (some of them), and flowers,
and ambulances, and congratulations,
and a proud mother, and a doting kid
brother, and a sweetheart at the train,
and a wheel chair and all the comforts
of home for the conquering, although
temporarily crimped, here!

The Dull, Sickening Thud.

Now comes the aftermatic

Now-comes the aftermath:

Private Jahnke said he joined the army as a member of Company L. First engineers. There is no record in Washington of an Arthur Jahnke in

First engineers. There is no record in Washington of an Arthur Jahnke in Company L. First engineers.

Private Jahnke said he entered the trenches in France on Nov. 28 and was wounded in the head in action on Nov. 30. The fecords of the Walter Reed hospital in Washington show that a man named Jahnke was operated on for a fractured skull on Dec. 2. Col. W. C. Borden of the Walter Reed hospital says there have been no operations at the hospital for head injuries received in France.

Never in France, Says Surgeon.

Côl. Borden says Jahnke is faking if he claims to have been wounded in France or wounded at all. Col. Borden says Jahnke (he is erroneously carried Jehnke on the Walter Reed hospital rolls) fell during an epileptic attack in 1813 and fractured his skull. He said that while in camp near Washington he had another epileptic attack, again hurting his head. Col. Bor said he performed the operation and Jahnke told him all about his earlier injury. Jahnke has not been in France.

The records of the Cook county hospital show that Arthur Jahnke entered the hospital on March 8, 1916, and was operated on for epilepsy and discharged two weeks later. He had a wound over the right side of the head. Twelve years hefore he had suffered from a similar injury to the head.

Jahnke's picture was identified by Lieut. Childs at the bureau of identification as a man by the same name Never in France, Says Surge

fication as a man by the same name who was arrested on Nov. 18, 1911, charged with larceny and sentenced on Jan. 9, 1912, to three months in the A "Hot Tamale" Hero.

at the Walter Reed hospital in Wash-ington put a silver patch in his skull where the boche's shell nicked him. And here's where Ernest Berg comes into the picture. Berg runs a print shop at 509 North Wells street. Berg says Jahnke formerly lived with him. He has not seen Jahnke for eighteen months. Jahnke, Berg says, was discharged from the regular army in San Francisco for physical disabil-ity several years ago. Later, says

ity several years ago. Later, says Berg, Jahnke enlisted in the First cavalry, I. N. G., in which organization he served with Berg. Berg says Jahnke was married at the time and that his wife is now in Michigan.

Berg declares that in the interim between Jahnke's army service, Jahnke peddled hot tamales on the north side. One night, Berg says, Jahnke fell down a stairway and fractured his skull. He was operated on in the county hospital, Berg says, and he thinks the silver plate was put into his head there.

Jahnke and Wife in Jail. Warden Fuller of the Ionia, Mich., reformatory, wired to THE TRIBUNE as follows last night: "Arthur Jahnke was sentenced to

Reinhold Pelke, 12 years old, 19943 Green Bay avenue, struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle at East One Hundred and Third street President Peter Reinberg of the \$5, respectively.

Judge Graham of the Morals court county board yesterday appointed Harry A. Zander and Bertram D. Samual Bayer, owner of the Tremont hotal, at 216 East Thirty-first ington to urge the \$1,000,000 bond issue for C ak county roads, which is held up because of government disapproval.

THE GUMPS-THE SPIRIT IS WILLING, BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK.

SOX IN WRECK; **LOSE PRACTICE**

Tender Jumps Rails, but Luck Aids Men.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

cial.]—A railroad wreck robbed White Sox of their first day's ning and missed robbing them of all nee for another pennant only been of the proverbial luck that according materials are the large water league hall place. es major league ball players or

ler of the engine which was trying saul the Rowlands here from Fort th jumped the track and tore ties early a hundred yards before the which was hitting a forty mile could be stopped.

larrow Escape for Players.

Narrow Escape for Players, to rest of the engine and train it to the rails, otherwise the d's champions would have been down an embankment at least the state of the first of the figure of the figure

veaver, Murphy, Jackson, Clootte, r. Musser, Danforth, Corey, and gang. Four other first choices get their suits when they arrive. are Eddie Collins, Risberg, Feisch,

white home uniforms were given to nn, McClellan, Hargrove, Liebold, hn Collins, Williams, Benz, Tedeschi, ay, Mets, and Robertson. Three embers of the second squad were abt at the roll call. They were Jour-Russell, and Haas, in addition still Glesson, who will manage the is when he gets here.

Reb Russell May Go.

Reb Russell may be a permanent abnice. He will not get a contract liling for more salary than the one refused to sign. Russell's failure to ave an operation performed on his teching arm as ordered last fall is better and the prospects of this year. Manager towland, however, was intending to be Russell's failure to be prospected for the prospects of this year. Manager towland, however, was intending to be Russell's failure to be refused to have removed him from the lab prospects of this year. Manager towland, however, was intending to be and from New Orleans, is in good trim, having worked out at home.

May Stop Aleck's Free Eats.

The Alexander case keeps getting more and more serious. The papers there carried a report from Chicago that President Weeghman has declared he was through dickering with the Great Aleck. Manager Mitchell this morning and that he would give Aleck is to be the prospect of the was through dickering with the Great Aleck. Manager Mitchell this morning, knocking off in time to doesn't come to terms in two days he'll doesn't come to terms in two days he'll the prospect of the prosp

Black Belt Is Cold.

One feature was missing from the welcome of the White Sox. The colored side of the street leading from the station was practically deserted. The explanation is that the White Sox practically broke the black belt of Mineral Wells last fall when they won the world's pennant. The New York Giants are the most popular team in either league in Texas and the Negroes here mortgaged their "bones" to bet on McGraw's men. As a result they don't make no more fuss over the

ons to the Rowland family in Mc llin and Schellenbach from Califor nia and Jourdan, who has wintered in New Orleans. Swede Risberg was ex-pected to accompany the Californians but failed to make connections.

Oldfield and Chance Hurt When Auto Hits Engine

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18,-Barne Oidneld, automobile race driver, and Frank Chance, former Cub, manager, narrowly escaped death today when Oidneld's big automobile collided with a switch engine at a local railroad crossing. The car was demolished crossing. The car was demo

National League to Leave Starting Time to Owners

New York, March 18.—[Special.]— Secretary Heydler says that the start-ing time for National league games will be left to the individual clubs.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

toseosit unior the unique sering law cording to new clock time. Where games arted last summer at 3:30 they will start the same time by the clock.

Lacksonville, Fla., March 18.—"We'll start in games at the latest possible hour," was a definite statement of Comie Mack, He ould not indicate what he considered late. Boston, Mass. March 18.—Baseball officials re, while taking no definite attitude, excessed the opinion that it would be an adultage to start games on the old schedule. Washington, D. C., March 18.—The Nations will not move their games up with the jock. Club representatives said the games only be played at 4:30 o'clock—3:30 under te old time.

McGillioray and Wallen Will Swim In Coast Race

wn swimming stars of who enlisted at Great





PREDICTION OF RAIN **PUTS CRIMP IN CUBS**' PLAN FOR REAL GAME

Cub Games at 3:30 Oub games this season will start at 3:30 o'clock under the daylight saving plan, instead of 3 o'clock as formerly.

BY TAMES CRUSINBERRY. Pasadena, Cal., March 18.—[Special.—California's glorious climate fell flaoday and the Cubs suffered. Instead of the customary sun, there were gloomy clouds kissing the west slopes and threatening rain. The Cubs had their practice all right, but the local weather man predicted much rain to night and more all day tomorrow. Un

olay a game Wednesday. Manager Mitchell follo play a game Wednesday.

Manager Mitchell followed his plan
of batting drill in the workout and devoted about three hours and a half of
the four hours of activity to hitting the
ball. With the pitchers handing nothing but soft stuff there were so many
balls lammed out of the lot that three

unced any first team lineup, it looks as if the regulars will start off with Merkle on first, Kilduff on second, Hol-locher on short, Deal on third, Mann, Paskert, and Flack in the outfield, and

Killefer catching.
Young pitchers are likely to work in the San Diego game Wednesday, probably Weaver and Walker, with Vaughn, Tyler, or Hendrix making an appearance for an inning or two. Walker, who came from New Orleans, is in good

Joe Bens in giving their com-a welcome to the training camp. doesn't come to terms in two days he'll order mackerel instead, and they get a welcome to the training camp.

Wolter Confers Over Terms.

Harry Wolter, another who has refused to sign for what was offered, called at the camp and was asked to come back tomorrow for another conference with the manager. Harry says he was chopped from \$3,700 to \$2,500, and for that reason concluded some one connected with the club decided he wasn't much of a ball player. Harry couldn't think of going to Chicago for such a shlary.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

The regular weekly meeting of the Chicago Baseball league was held last night at the Mohawk club. The circuit will consist of eleven clubs, six park teams and five traveling teams, as follows:
Garden City, Joliet, Beloit, Normals, Logan Squares, South Chicago, Bogers Park, Galligans, Ragens, Magnets, and Gunthers.
A tentative schedule was adopted which will start the championship games on April 20 and close Oct. 6. Each team will play twenty-four games.

CITY LEAGUE.

BOYS' LEAGUE.

The Chicago Boys' Baseball league held its gular weekly meeting at the Mohawk club. even new clubs between 15 and 18 years of registered with the secretary. One free nce game was scheduled for Sunday: West liman Arrows and Dauphin Tote at One indred and Twenty-third street and Stow-

UNITED MANAGERS.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETS TONIGE Junior Baseball leaguers have ch neir meeting place to the Briggs hou ight, Instead of the Mohawk club. ion of officers will be held.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE PLANS, Representatives of thirty baseball teams ended a meeting for organizing the Chiroy Independent league. The league will limited to an 18 years are maximum of will have three or four divisions of ht clubs each. Election of officers will held at 10 South Wabash avenue next maky night. A trophy for the league ampionship already has been given.

器WKE器NEWS 64 PING W. LARDNER

POPEN LETTERS To B. B. Johnson, Pres. the American League, Chicago, Ill. Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

Listen, there are a lot of people that have got kids and the kids have to go to bed at 6:30 p. m. Kids are funny that way. Well, suppose you live on the north side and the game doesn't start till 4 P. M. and if you make the best kind of connections you don't get home till long after they are in bed and it's either a case of your never seeing the kids or never seeing the ball game and when it comes to a showdown the ball game is what you aren't



a lot of wealthy friends that are waiters and they get off every P. M. at
2:15 and they get off every P. M. at
2:15 and they don't have to show ing Dempsey from performing under
up again till 5:30 p. m. and when the
game starts at 3 that makes it just
right for them, but if the game starts
Reisler. at 4 they are going to a picture show instead of going to the game and these birds are the ones that go out ther day after day and pay to get in.

And in the fourth place, when the game starts at 3 p. m., the morning paper boys often come right down to the office and begin their writeups before they eat dinner, but if the game egins at 4, they are going to eat their dinner before they commence to write and then their mind is all befogged



tting the clocks up ahead is to make up ahead you are only going to make more divorces and the more divorces

there are, there is less room in the paper for baseball.

So if you don't mind very much, Ban, let's keep 3 o'clock for the starting time and if not, I will sell my pass to to pay the club to get in, but under

To W. A. Sunday, Chicago, Ill. Dear Sir:

I notice by reading your sermons that you don't approve of people that go down to the Dutch lunch or frequent places where the tango is danced. I am scared to death that I will drop into one of these places by mistake some night. So would you just as leave save me that horror by tipping me off to where these dives

Woods and Waters 64 LARRO FOR SIX-SHOOTER SHOOTERS

NDOOR matches for revolver shooters will be held in Chicago from March 30 to April 10 under the auspices of the United States Revolver sociation. The following matches are the duled:

Match A—Any revolver, 50 shots. Five na-cional medals and three state medals; also liver trophy.

Match B—Any pistol. Prizes same as in

Match B-Any pistol. Prizes same as in match A.

Match F-Pocket revolver, 25 shots. Pive ustional medals and three state medals.

Match G-Novice match, 25 shots. Pive national medals and three state medals and honor medals to men making score of 210.

Pelics team match-For the police champions of the United States. National medals: First team, gold medals: second team, silver medals: third team, bronze medals. State medals: Tirst, silver; second bronze.

Make entries and receive tarpets for matches from John William Vogel, 325 South-Clark street, Chicago, III. Phone Wabash 7800.

CREDITS TO OTIS OR OUT OF MEET

Unless George Otis, crack miler of the University of Chicago, is receiving the time he has been drafted by hospital unit No. 14, he will be ineligible to compete in the conference meet at Patten symmasium Saturday night.

Avery Brundage, secretary and treasurer of the managing committee, said yesterday this point will be considered at the meeting on Thursday at the University club. Tickets will be placed on sale at Spalding's on Thursday.

NEW YORK MAN SUES, CLAIMING TO BE REAL MANAGER OF DEMPSEY

"Tribune" Decisions

ford [6].

John Reisler, known as "John th Barber," a manager of scrappers in Gotham, seems to be in earnest about grabbing away Jack Dempsey, the California heavyweight, from Jack Kearns, who at present is managing Dempsey. With that end in view Reisler, who for violation of-contract and rec

When Dempsey and Jack Kearn got the news there was a miniature ex-plosion. Kearns, acting as spokesman, said: "That bird hasn't a thing t stand on in this suit. Dempsey not even of age when he signed with Reisler, and John the Barber didn't even get him a fight. He's got a fine chance to make that look good in any

Dempsey is going to box a chap named Tom Riley at Joplin, Mo., on March 25. Word was received from the promoter there yesterday stating that the match had originally been made for Fred Fulton, but since Fulton couldn't fight until July 4 because of the bout with Champion Willard, a sub-

an offer of \$105,000 made by Dom Tor- and it is said Charley Weeghn torich and Matt Hinkle, word was re- fers "sinkers" to "floaters." ceived from Denver by Col. J. C. Miller that the Coloradans were ready to make it \$106,000. The Denver pro in the balmy weather at the Line

moter is James Hamill.

Jack Reddy, the St. Paul promoter is coming back to Chicago in a few days to make another effort to land Dempsey for a match with Billy Miske in St. Paul. Reddy offers the coast man a guarantee of \$4,000 for this match. Reddy incidentally is now looking after the managerial affairs of Miske.

Gary Card Next Monday.

Gary, Ind., is going to stage a boxing card on March 25. The bouts will en list the services of Billy Cepak and Joe erts, and Kid Hogan and Punchie Me

Hinkle After Big Bout;

New Orleans, La., March 18.—[Special.]—Matt Hinkle of Cleveland, fight promoter, who has joined hands with Dominick Tortorich to promote the Jess Willard-Fred Fulton fight here, will leave tomorrow night for Chicago to meet Col. J. C. Miller. Tortorich today received a telegram from Miller asking him to meet him in Chicago.

Fulton May "Uplift" Stage Before Bout with Willard

Minneapolis, Minn., March 18 .- Fre Fulton may go into vaudeville for ten weeks before he meets Jess Willard, July 4, but he will not fight any other

Mike Collins Coming Here to Meet Miller

Minneapolis, Minn., March 18.-Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where he will hold a conference Wednesday with Col. J. C. Miller to discuss plans for the championship bout between Jess Willard and Fulton.

BILLY MISKE TO MEET COWLER.
Minneapolis, Minn, March 18.—Billy Miske
St. Paul heavyweight, and Tom Cowler of
New York have been matched for a ter
round no-decision bout to be held here probably April 2.

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES WANTED AT FUNSTON

AMP FUNSTON, Kas., March
15.—[Sporting Editor Tribune.]—Could you please assist me in securing through
your paper any sort of donation—
athletic goods and musical instruments—for the benefit of soldiers
in camp-here? If so, please make
up a small ad and insert same.
Thanking you in advance, I am,
CORP. W. R. LAGES,
Company B. Three Hundred and Twenty.

CLOSE THE LINKS?

Tackson Park Golfer Suggest Turning Over Public Cours to War Purposes.

HICAGO, March 18.—[Sporting Editor of The Tribune.]
"—The nation and our allies are in need of all the food that our country can raise. The raising of foodstuffs depends primarily on the use of all available good soil. There are now in the city of Chicago vast spaces of the best of soils which produce noth-ing. They are the public parks

golf courses.
Of these the two in Jackson park alone occupy well over 100 acres of land, rich in potential foodstuffs, if

cultivated.

For years this ground has been furnished free to the players at the expense of the public. With them there has also been furnished for the players the shelter. free to the players the shelter, lockers for their clubs and clothes, shower baths, and all other toilet facilities. The same applies in a lesser degree to Lincoln, Marquette, and Garfield parks.

For these past favors and for the cheerful spirit in which they have been given, the golf players were thankful in time of peace. Let us players now show our gratitude by volunteering to not only stop the game for the period of the war but to help in whatever use might be made of the ground thus saved.

Large sections of these courses could be cultivated without touch-

ing the direct fairways or putting greens. The remainder, now cov-ered with the best of blue grass which requires the labor of many men to keep cut, could be allowed to become the best of grazing land for sheep and thus do its bit. Why not? J. L. S., Jackson Park.

SHOTS ALLINKS

ERO fiddled while Rome was burning, Sir Francis Drake played lawn bowls while the Spanish armada was apwas necessary. Kearns an-accepting. Kearns an-for his bonus battle by a few prelim-

North side golfers were able to revel park course yesterday afternoon, but the bigger army of players on the south side found the gates at the small course at Jackson park locked. The course appears to be quite fit for play and the advance guard will welcome the hoisting of the flag which indicates the end of the winter solstice intervenes.

The benefit of the heavy snow of the winter is evident at West t the services of Billy Cepak and Joe Country club. On Sunday there was shop, Jimmy Peters and Macy Rob a fair turnout of members, who were able to play over the full course and use all the regular greens with the exception of the fifteenth and sixteenth, on which changes are being made. Professional Joe Roseman re-To Visit City Thursday ports that several holes on the higher

William Jolly, former profes

Cornell Crews Will Race **Despite War Conditions**

Ithaca, N. Y., March 18 .- Official an nouncement that Cornell will carry out its plans for rowing this season, notwithstanding wartime conditions, was made here today. Several crews are practicing daily, but are handi-capped by lack of coaches.

Head Coach Courtney is suffering from ill health and John Collyer, as-sistant, now is engaged in shipbuilding

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LAMY INJURED IN FALL

Norval Baptie again beat Edmund Lamy on the ice at the White City Tink, but the program was cut short by a spill in the second race. After Baptie had won the one-third mile eyent in 153 2-5 the skaters started a eyent in :53 3-5 the skaters started a half mile event. On the second lap the Saranac lake expert stepped on a match which had been thrown on the lice and want down quickly, twisting a Chicagoans whose country homes are

on a twelve lap track to :49 3-5. Two amateur races filled out the ab-previated card. Fred Bundtgen won

breviated card. Fred Bundtgen won the quarter mile and repeated in the haif mile, taking both events in fast time from a well balanced field of local skaters. He was second in both presidence wheats. Summaries:

The work of inspecting used cars to be displayed at the coning "exchanged automobile" show at the Collseum began yesterday in the small park in Michigan avenue just south of Twenty-fale.

Half mile, amateur, first heat—Won by Schultz; Fetz, second. Time, 1:321-5. Second hast—Won by J. Steinmetz; Bundt-ren, second. Time, 1:00, 1:24, 1:281-5. Final heat—Won by Bundtgen; J. Stein-netz, second; Schultz, third. Time, 1:244-5.

Everything to Go Free at Great Lakes Games If they do not pass on their second trial they are barred.

the jackies will be that everything is charge of athletics at the station, announced yesterday that even the pro-

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Kleckhefer and Joe Capron will meet in the Interstate league at Mussey's Monroe street room tonight.

Aurie Kleckhefer kept first place in the Chicage Billiard league by defeating Peter Bogers [45], 57 to 43, in 64 innings at Ben-singer's Monroe room. Aurie counted 37 points in 37 innings. Burton and Lord will play tonight at Petersen's.

A balk line tournament with nine entries will start tonight at Foley's, Snow [200] meeting Cooper [135]. Other entries are: Nelson [200], Broderick, Campbell [165], Barnes [155], Jones [145], Clark [140], Hughes [135].

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Pitteburgh, Pa., March 18.—[Special.]— Bob Cannelax of St. Louis defeated Gus Copules of this city, 50 to 23, in 41 innings. The winner's high run was 5, the loser's 4.

HAMLIN GIRLS WIN. din girls won from the Woodlawn Bap-nurch girls' basketball team, 18 to 13, ell played game at Hamlin park. Marie

Hospital Fives MEET TONIGHT, The basketball game between base hos-dial units No. 11 and 14, both of which spect to be summoned for training pre-

Exhaust Echoes

TO WIN IN ONE RACE

In Wheaton next Monday bids will be opened for the 160 foot concrete bridge and nine culverts to be installed in a new section of the Twelfth street read, which, when completed, will provide the control of the twelfth street read, which, when completed, will provide the program was cut short mile drive without a turn through the southern edge of Wheaton. southern edge of Wheaton.

This mile and a half cutoff, about eight miles this side of Wheaton, lies

ice and went down quickly, twisting a ligament in his knee. He hobbled to his dressing room and was unable to appear again.

Baptle did not finish the race and would not claim a forfeit in the third event, which was to have been the provent and would not claim a forfeit in the third gether, is to be paved with concrete

would not claim a forfeit in the third event, which was to have been two-thirds of a mile. In an exhibition he lowered his own record for 500 meters on a twelve lap track to 49 3.5. Chicago with the Lincoln highway at Geneva.

skaters. He was second in both preliminary heats. Summaries:

Quarter mile, amateur, first heat—Won by
Schults, Lightning A. C.; Fets, Lightning
A. C., second. Time, :44-1-5.
Second heat—Won by J. Steinmets, Franklin A. C.; Bundigen, Northwest Sportsman's
club, second. Time, :42-3-5.
Final heat—Won by Bundigen; J. Steinmets,
second; Fets, third. Time, :43-3-5.
Half mile, amateur, first heat—Won by
Behults; Fets, second. Time, 1:32-1-5.
Behults; Fets, second. Time, 1:32-1-5.

Be displayed at the Collegum begat yesterday in the small park in
Michigan avenue just south of Twentysecond street. The job has been delegated to a committee of thirty mechanical experts, headed by A. D.
Mortimer of the Haynes Motor Car
company. Driving tests are being conducted in Wabash avenue, and options
arc held on several buildings nearby, to
be used if the weather hampers the be used if the weather hampers the outdoor work. Cars that fall to pass the first test will be given a second chance after they have been over-hauled at the dealers' service stations.

One of the many features of the Central A. A. U. indoor track meet to be staged at the Great Lakes Training station April 6 under the auspices of the jackies will be that everything is ninety displays are now on the list.

The advisability of holding truck shows in Chicago and New York next ing of the forty-five commercial vehicle merce. No action was taken, but there appears to be plenty of sentiment in favor of reviving the national truck exhibits, which were dropped for various reasons several years ago.

HURLED TO FLOOR MAT MAN MAY DIE

Atlantic City, N. J., March 18.-Pinky Gardner of Schenectady, N. Y., was probably fatally injured when Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City threw him over the ropes. Gardner landed on his head and sustained concussion of the brain. Yokel and Referee George Fisher of New York were taken into custody by Police Chief Miller. George Bothner of New York, lightweight wrestler, broke his leg in a bout with Frank Rice of Boston.

The basketball rame between base hosital units No. 11 and 14, both of which
spect to be summoned for training prekninary to overseas service, will be played
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FORM REVERSAL **GIVES HOUGHTON**

Defeats Great Lakes, 8-2 by Good Combination Play at Arena.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Showing a marked reversal of form ortant factor, the Houghton Allen ockey team defeated the Great Lab Naval Training station septet at the Chicago Arena, 8 to 2.

Although the jackles put up a make defense until near the close, who they scored two goals, the value showed the results of the game of the night before. The Houghton players day were not familiar with the have been accustomed to playing or smaller rinks with high side walls.

The game started out to be an eres ly fought battle. After the face of both teams made perfect rushes only to have their goal shots blocked by the goal tenders. In these rushes Dandeno was the main cog in the jac was the main cog in the Jacks machine, while Sicotte and Balley did the best playing for the visitors. Scort Houghton obtained the advantage and maintained its superiority.

Sicotte was badly cut over the left

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TO RACE HARVARD

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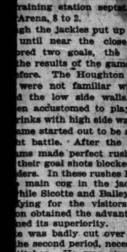
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Much Buying Forced by Official Action in Limiting Speculative Trade.

the market closing at pracest spots of the day at net 24034c The action of the e officials in placing limitaindividual speculative operation that a great deal of Rys...... 1,085,000 1,172,000 1,005,000 as a factor in the trade, as it number of shorts to cover a sales previously made. When restriction of canadian visible supply of wheat this ir lines. Stop loss orders and the cash affected by the part of their lines. Stop loss orders

bids sharply, while premiums for do-mestic business were 40%c better than Saturday. At the opening of the narket there was free selling of oats us close. This brought out a host of buying orders, however, and

its were steady to firm, with 000 bu for export. Outside orked about 300,000 bu. Rewere disappointing at 198 cars. ry markets had 1,640,000 bu, \$29,000 bu a year ago. North shipped-1,063,000 bu last week. ocks of oats increased 270,000

Corn Futures Are Erratic.
Trading in corn futures was fairly active but very erratic. March closed %c higher while May was up 1%c. Prices broke at the outset but immediately railied, and there was good buying by shorts throughout the The offerings came from scatree to prevent prices from jumping

the open interest in the market was a factor. Cash corn was steady to be but the market closed firm. Receipts were 747 cars. Primary markets had 2,966,000 bu, against 960,000 bu a year ago. Local stocks of corn increased 448,000 bu for the week. North America shipped \$52,000 bu corn last week. Late Rally in Provisions.

Late Rally in Provisions.

Heavy receipts of hogs and sharply lower prices at the yards broke provision values at the outset, but the market rallied later under short covering and buying by packing interests, and resting apout in some instances were slightly above the previous close. Lack of pressure from big holders of cash product discourages many bears. Western markets received 186,300 hogs, against 35,070 a year ago.

Average weight of hogs received

hogs, against 35,070 a year ago.

Average weight of hogs received here last week was 240 lbs, against 239 lbs previous week and 207 lbs a year ago. Exports of lard last week totaled 5,035,000 lbs, compared with 14,318,000 lbs a year ago, while bacon exports were 14,777,000 lbs, against 17,486,000 lbs last year.

Rye Quiet and Steady.

Rye was unchanged, with cash No. Selling at \$2.80. Receipts. 29 cars.

Barley ruled \$6.12c lower. Maiting P 1.97 and sold at \$1.80@1.97; feed and nixing quotable, \$1.60@1.80 and creenings \$1.00@1.50, with latter selling at \$1.10. Receipts, 94 cars.

othy seed was firm. March closed bid and \$8.85 asked; cash lots sold at \$6.65@7.15. Cloverseed was un-changed; cash lots quotable \$20.00@ and spot prime \$33,50.

quoted \$4.07@4.10.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

TOLEDO O. March 18.—WHEAT—Cash. To. 1 red. \$2.20. CLOVERSEED—Prime, ash. \$20.20; futures, March. \$19.80. AL. HKE—Prime, cash, \$15.80; futures, March. 15.80. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, old, \$3.70; sw. \$3.77; futures, March. \$3.77; April. 3.80; September, \$4.30.

3.80; September, \$4.30.

MINNPAPOLIS, Minn., March 18.—WHEAT
-Receipta, 180 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow,
11.6561.79. OATS—No. 3 white, 88%0
19%c. Fi.AX—\$4.07@4.10] FLOUR — Unhanged. Shipments, 43,161 brls. BARLEY
-\$1.7062.12. BYE—\$2.80@2.92. BRAN—
182: 78.

More Denials to Wall St. New Haven Finance Rumor

and his assistant. Director of Finance Williams of the railroad administration, deny reports in Wall street that the government has plans to finance the New Haven notes, due next month.

vidual speculative open interest in corn and oats future markets to 200,000 bu was generally spoken of among the trade as being a good move. This was done pending the installation of the new form of trading now that consideration and which will be restrictive. Members of the board of trade say that some of the questions asked are almost impossible to answer and that it would take an extra force of clerks several months to fill out the blanks properly. No differite action was taken, but it was could be appropriate to properly a mornities to furties.

Hedging transactions are not restricted, but where the amounts held by any individual, firm, or corporation are in excess of 200,000 bu, satisfactory proof must be given to show the statement's method of getting information on grain transactions.

must be given to show that it is a bona fide hedging transaction, and hedging will not be permitted against any commodity other than that identical grain represented by the contract, as executed.

Yistble supply of wheat in the United States this week decreased 1,199,000 bu. Corn increased 1,499,000 bu and outs increased 1,904,000 bu, while rye decreased 1,204,000 bu and barley increased 124,000 bu. Members must make a daily report to the secretary's office so that the status of open contracts and interested parties may be known. Violators will be severeWheat 7,750,000 8,949,000 52,787,000

Canadian visible supply of wheat this week decreased 1,589,000 bu, while oats decreased 189,000 bu and bariey decreased 16,000 bu. Comparative totals:

place some orders with the export con-cern. Barley suffered another 8@12c decline

19 cars; corn, 712 cars; oats, 198 cars; are reported to have exceeded 500,000 rys, 29 cars; barley, 94 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 46,000 head.

ANSACTIONS

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DAILY BIDS AND OFERS.

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N. Desi descriptions firm. low grades uch as 10c off. Sales, track Chicago: le grade, 45@96c; No. 6 mixed, 90c@; No. 5 mixed, 90c@; No. 5 mixed, 90c@\$1.0; No. 5 yellow, \$1.10; No. 4 y.\$1.32@1.45; No. 6 white, 90c@\$1.10; white, \$1.10. Illinois proportional bill-sample grade, 45c@\$1.05; No. 5 mixed, No. 4 mixed, \$1.50; No. 6 yellow, @1.25; No. 5 yellow, \$1.10@1.25; No. 0w \$1.32@1.40; No. 6 white, \$1.00@ No. 5 white, \$1.10@1.30.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Common to good lights 17.00@17.60	Lunham, 2,000; We
Stags 18.75@17.50	
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Pigs 14.00@16.76	000; Brennan, 1,000
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otal last, week,18,301
Becepts for March 19 were estimated at 6,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, gainst actual arrivals of 2,700 cattle, 5,000 logs, and 10,769 sheep for Tuesday, March

\$16.85.

Sheep made steady to 15c lower figures, while lambs held unchanged. Receipts, 2,000; good strong; common steady, H0G8-Receipts, 12,800; slow; heavy, \$18.10 (18.40; mixed, \$18.50@18.65; yorkers, \$18.35 for woolskins and \$14.85 for clippers. The latter was a new high mark

mber .30.25 30.60 30.23 30.60 30.18

COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 18.—COTTON—The highest prices of the season were recorded in the cotton market today, reflecting strong southern spot markets, as continuation of trade buying, rather active covering of old crop positions by Wall street shorts, and an increase of bullish sentiment growing out of a possibility for larger exports as a result of the commandeering of Dutch vessels. The reduction of 3 per cent in the federal war risk insurance rate on vessels traversing the war some also had an effect in promoting confidence on the long side. Opening steady at a nes advance of 8615 points, the market rapidly sold up about 40 points above the close of Saturday, at which level there was a period of hesitation due to increased hedge selling from the south. From around 32.40c for May and 31.30c for July, which levels were attained shortly after the opening, the market had a 10 point vestion and was rather quiet through the middle of the day followed by received activity and strength near the closs. On this buller May sold up about 40 points above the final of Saturday. March contracts led the advance with alse at 33.30c representing factically at the top and 42/661 points above the final of Saturday. March contracts led the advance with alse at 33.30c representing 59 points net rise. Exports today sweet attained and the sale at 33.30c. Interpretation of the point of the sale at 33.60c. Furnished the sale at 33.60c. Furnishe

QUESTION TO BE ACTED ON TODAY

Clearing House Members Scheduled to Hold

Session.

banks have fayored such restrictions as

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company believed that this would release a lot of oats and they hastened to

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Awalt New York Action.

Chicago banks are awaiting action by New York. Local institutions and their country correspondents oppose by a large majority any change in the 2 per cent interest rate now paid on bank balances. There is no local contest for deposits, and if New York Inventories in case de Frances and the Prances of the P banks adopt a plan in which the maximum of 3 per cent does not become the ruling rate, Chicago banks may find it relatively easy to adjust the U.S. Liberty & Canadian Victory bonds

local situation, or even leave it as it is. Eastern institutions have made free use of the federal reserve bank and its 6 per cent may be obtained on tim deposits, which has sprung up in New York, will lead to unsettlement in banking practice unless some hard and fast rule can be adopted and enforced

by the Clearing House association.

Finds East Comfortable.

E. D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants Loan and Trust company, resaid of money sentiment in New York "I found the bankers much more comfortable than on the occasion of They do not appear to expect any spe-

do not know what the rate of are ready to do their share. The New largest part of the burden of governdo it again. It must be said they have them by the government."

The crude oil situation in Oklahoms Kansas, and Texas is firming up. The Sinclair Oil company yesterday ad-vanced the price of Oklahoma and Kansas City crude 25c a barrel, making the total price \$2.25, the highest ever posted for Mid-Continent crude oil.

The Magnolia Petroleum company posted an advance of 25c a barrel in the price for Healdton crude oil to \$1.45 It is asserted that the stocks of oil

are being heavily drawn upon and that centive to increase production.

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

VECMATIC TOOL was a feature of the local market, advancing stocks were weak. The close at

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J. I. CASE MAKES RECORD SHOWING: RETARESBONDS

Surplus Frnings Equal 18.15 Per Cent on the Common.

The J. I. Case Threshing Machin company presents a record report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, showing surplus earnings of \$1,506,272, equal to

per cent earned in 1912.

The showing is made after the company had setired \$2,488,000 of bonds purchased during the year. The bonds have now been reduced from \$12,000,000 to \$6,012,000. Total Sales \$17,657,000.

There were \$692,608 of extraordinary narges deducted from income, besides reserve. Net quick assets now amount to \$22,428,596, more than \$3,000,000 in excess of the total of bonds and pre-ferred stock. Total sales for the year were \$17,657,000, as compared to \$13,-

Balance Sheet.

Realty, plants, etc. . . \$10,783,516 \$10,966,561 Patents, designs, etc. 1,037,399 1,036,839 Bond discount and deferred charges. 568,597 663,266 B19.636 175,000

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Res. for federal taxes
Res. for depreciation

Totals......\$39,230,796 \$38,177,866 Sales of the company are now made

more largely on a cash basis than in former years, says the report. Imtrated by the fact that the company ealized cash during the year to the extent of 87 per cent of the year's busness-i. e., it had notes receivable outof such business to the amount of only 13 per cent thereof.

In every case Where credit is exended a careful and systematic investigation into the financial responibility of the prospective customer is first made. A lien on the machiner sold, as security for all deferred paycessary, other security is required. Foreign trade showed a substan ncrease for the year. The bulk of

ments, suvject to cash payment in the

_BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS:

OSTON, Mass., March 18.-[Spe cial.]-Fractional declines were the rule on the local board today. Business continued dull and the et changes were apparently only a reection of the movement of prices the New York market

DIVIDEND.

ised to be weak yesterday, opened rather firm with an advance of 4. One New York commission house entered the market with an order for 5,000 shares and this steadled the price, though later the shares declined with the general list.

The course of prices after midday was downward, following news announcements concerning the taking over-18.15 per cent on the common stock, as compared to 9.06 per cent earned in 1916. The nearest approach, in recent years, to this showing was the 17.48 per cent earned in 1912.

The showing is made after the company had actived \$2.485,000 of bonds.

but did not serve to brace the market.
At the dividend meeting this week it is thought there will be no change in the rate. Canadian Pacific led in weakness, losing 2% points.

Wall street is predicting there will be no announcement regarding the terms of the third Liberty loan until after the war finance corporation bill shall have been passed.

Find Foreign Concerns Owe Illinois Large Sum

interrogatories sent by Louis L. Emmer son, secretary of state, to all foreign cor rations in Illinois indicate that 60 per ent of the firms owe the state money in

making the fact known. A recent law gave the secretary of state the right Replies from forty compa \$65,000 due to the state. Mr. Emmerson

stated today. It is believed the total CHICAGO. March 18.—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils, per gallon, f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In Iron bris—Maching rasoline, 35c; raw linseed oil. \$1.66; turpentine, 50c. Wooden bris—Standard white. 16½c; perfection, 16½c; elaine, 27c; summer black oil, 15½c; winter black oil, 16½c. Tank wagon—V. M. P. naphtha, 20½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c; perfection, 10¼c.

10%c. NEW YORK. March 18.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, \$17.50; prime summer yel-low, spot and March, \$19.85; May, \$20.00; July, \$20.10. OIL CITY, Pa., March 18.—Credit balances \$4.00. Runs, 217,697; average, 80,024 Shipments, 78,980; average, 47,009.

TRUCKS UNITE DETROIT AND N. Y.

ILLINOIS PIPE **EARNINGS EQUAL** 20 PCT. ON STOCK

The balance sheet of the Illinois Pipe pany earned \$4,072,401 in the year ended Dec. 31. This is equal to 20.34 per cent This money is due, it is explained, on the stock. The company paid out 22 from the fact that the corporations have per cent, or \$4,727,599, in dividends, increased their capital stock or the amount of their business in Illinois withcount \$37,643. The balance sheet co

\$20,831,693 Totale\$21,479,048

Mexican Supreme Court Gets Smelting Tax Fight

company has carried to the Mexican Su-oreme court its fight against the production tax of \$18,000 arbitrarily levied by the state of Aguascalientes on the

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Peabody, Houghteling & Co. The

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Title to the northwest corner of Four tenth and Throop streets, 48x124 feet, has been acquired by Meyer Bass from Philip Dick and others. The incumb-ance amounted to \$17,000.

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Real estate transfers med for record esterday totaled eighty-one, involving 136,630, comprising sixty-six in the ty and fifteen in the outlying town s, including seven under the Tor system. Transfers were as folofferson 6 Cicero 2 orth Town ... 1 Elk Grove 1

CHICAGO, March 18.—Fair trade at steady CHICAGO, March 18.—Fair trade at steady prices. 11 New Trier ... 2 prices. Quotations:

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POULTRY. ue. The block is 267x286 feet and erty in this block involves the north-west corner of Marshfield avenue and Marrison street, 139x134 feet, and Marence H. Esty and others to Charles

Detroit, Mich., March 18 .- [Special.]-

50G60 lbs........17%c(Coarse10@12c cent, according to present plans: Charles, H. Schweppe, vice chairman of the Liberty loan executive committhis task for Chicago. He is informed ruary

Erie convertible issues made a mild

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

EVERETT, HEANEY & CO., INC. For the year 1917, net profits were \$683,-739, compared with \$544,545 in 1916. This carning rower, which is before war taxes, is equivalent to 34.18 per cent on the \$2.000,-000 stock, against 27.22 per cent in 1916. After 10 per cent dividend and setting askind \$219,019 as reserve for taxes, a surplus of \$264,719 was carried to profit and loss.

Lend Farmers \$13,878,811. The federal farm loan board reports Washington yesterday prepared to set that loans made to farmers in Fothis task for Chicago. He is informed ruary amounted to \$13,878,811. This that the aim will be to enlist 15,000,000 is the largest total reported for any Liberty bond subscribers in the next campaign.

Liberty bonds sold a shade lower yesterday and the list as a whole declined.

Eric Convertible Advanced by the largest total reported for entry month since the land bank system was established. The total loaned to date is \$64,532,343 and is composed of \$8,495 individual loans. The St. Paul bank

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Market quiet and steady at former prices; receipts, 40 coops, the mail order business of the purchaser.

The latest transfer recorded for property in this block involves the northerst corner of Marshfield avenue and llarrison street, 133x134 feet, and Carence H. Esty and others to Charles

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\$2,225,000

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company

From a letter of the President of the Company we make the following summary:

Property The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company owns generating and distributing systems supplying the City of Cincinnati and surrounding territory, one of the most important commercial and industrial

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In opinion of counsel perpetual, subject to rate regulating ordinances and the City's right under a satis-

The revenues of the company for the year ended December 31, 1917, were over three times total interest charges, including this issue.

These Notes are followed by capital stock having an approximate present market value of over

Purpose of Issue These Notes are issued for the purpose of obtaining funds for the completion of the Company's new electric generating station in Cincinnati, with an initial capacity of 50,000 K. W., and an ultimate capacity of 100,000 K. W., and for the purpose of obtaining funds to pay for extensions, additions and new properties necessary to the conduct of the business of the Company as required by its franchises with the City of Cincinnati. Description of Notes

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- EARNINGS

The above rental is equal to 3.02 times the amount required to pay total interest charges.

The Union Gas & Electric Company earns a considerable margin over the sum required to meet its rental charges as lessee of The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company.

Income Account, Union Gas & Electric Co. Year Ended December 31, 1917

 Net Earnings; Gas
 \$1,036,641

 Net Earnings, Electric
 1,348,424

 Other Income
 163,344

Total Income\$2,548,409 issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Murray. Prentice & Howland, of New York, for ourselves; also, Messrs. Rufus B. Smith and Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, for the company.

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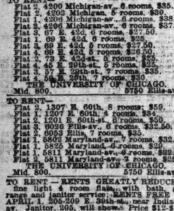
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